

FORTH

APRIL • 1945



"MY PUPILS COME PREPARED SINCE WE STARTED USING THESE SPECIAL SUNDAY SCHOOL PAPERS"

"... and honestly, I never knew teaching could be such a real pleasure. Now my pupils come to class prepared with their lesson, eager to listen and enter into discussion. And of course they're learning the Bible better and faster than I ever before thought possible."

Enthusiastic testimony like this comes from teachers everywhere who've found out for themselves that boys and girls, given Cook's Story Papers to take home from Sunday School, read them over and over again throughout the week... and come back to class the following Sunday brimming over with interest in the lesson, filled with the light of new ideas about it.

This is because the Story Papers take the teaching of the Sunday School into the home and extend its influence all through the week. Thrilling stories show Christian principles in action. Bible quizzes and puzzles build a sure, progressive knowledge of the Bible from week to week. Unforgettable biographies of great Christian personalities, give boys and girls Christian heroes as patterns for their lives.

Teachers Acclaim "Four-Star" Features

And, to give teachers direct help in teaching the lesson for the following Sunday, each Story Paper carries two or more "Four-Star" features each week—stories and articles which bring out and emphasize the topic of the coming lesson in a readable way and show how the lesson applies to problems in the lives of boys and girls today.

In every Cook Story Paper there is something that "hits home" for pupils of every age, something that makes the Bible close and dear by revealing its immortal truths. These Story Papers serve the same purpose in Sunday School instruction as selected home reading assignments do in public school instruction. They are not an "extra" in the Sunday School. Story Papers are *essential*, and when used in conjunction with Cook's Lesson Quarterlies, provide a complete, successful class teaching program. Mail the coupon TODAY... see for yourself what a splendid help these fine Story Papers can be to you and your pupils.



Mail Coupon for **FREE Samples**

of the
**ONLY Sunday
School Papers**
with the

4 Star Features!



DAVID C. COOK PUBLISHING CO.
928-D North Grove Ave., Elgin, Illinois

DAVID C. COOK PUBLISHING COMPANY
928-D North Grove Ave., Elgin, Illinois

Please send me **FREE** samples of Story Papers and Lesson Helps for departments checked below:

☐ Begin. ☐ Prmy. ☐ Jr. ☐ Inter-Sr. ☐ Y.P. ☐ Adult Dept(s)

I am ☐ Pastor, ☐ Supt., ☐ Teacher of.....

Dept. in S. S. of.....Church
(Please give denomination)

Denomination.....

Name

Address

City and State.....

This Means of Grace

By John S. Higgins

A meditation on the Holy Communion. *This Means of Grace* is an attempt to illuminate for Anglicans and non-Anglicans the greatest service in our Prayer Book, the Holy Communion. A fine book for instruction purposes and for general reading.

168 pages. Price, \$2.04 Postpaid

Why Go To Church?

By David K. Montgomery

The reference of course is to the Episcopal Church. You will enjoy reading this book and talking about it to your friends. The author says: "To worship means to give the best you have, and the best you are, to the best you know." A book for the laity.

Price, \$2.32 Postpaid

Pastoral Care of Nervous People

By Henry Jerome Simpson

"It is not a scientific treatise. It is not a theological treatise. It is a simple, straightforward effort to integrate the efforts of each toward a better evaluation of their respective provinces in human helpfulness."

—*Esther Loring Richards, M.D.*
The Johns Hopkins University

Price, \$2.32 Postpaid

Prayer and the Service of God

By Daniel T. Jenkins

A modern book on prayer by an English author. It is an attempt to clarify some of the questions and difficulties which present themselves to those who find it hard to maintain the life of prayer in the stress of this grim and confused twentieth century.

Price, \$1.54 Postpaid

Morehouse-Gorham Co.

14 E. 41st St. New York 17, N. Y.

"Retired" Missionary Makes Friends on Return to China

THE "retired" Rev. Robert E. Wood, S.T.D., who returned to China last spring (FORTH, May 1944, page 30), writes enthusiastically of his work with Chinese students in Kunming, where he is serving at St. John's Church:

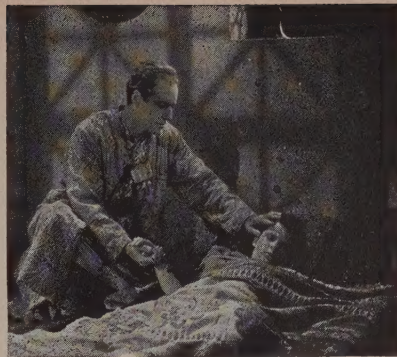
"My students' Bible class at the YMCA on Saturday evenings continues to be of keenest interest. The boys ask the most interesting questions about the Christian religion which is virgin soil to many. One fine young University graduate, studying engineering, who said he had never before had Christianity explained, always comes. He and several others also come to our English Evensong on Sunday.

"Last Saturday three young Chinese who speak French waited outside until I had finished my class, then came and asked if they could join it. My French is limited, but when I told them I had spent more than a year with Chinese laborers in France after World War I and had returned to China with them, I knew I had won their lasting friendship.

"Besides students, I have made many friends with Chinese airmen and six Chinese Army officers who were baptized and confirmed sometime ago, number one bringing number two and so on down the line. A few days ago a long letter from number one reached me from the battle front. He had heard in some roundabout way that I was once more in China, and he was overjoyed.

"Not a word has reached me from my old church in Wuchang, and my attempts to reach friends there have all failed. So I will wait here where there are opportunities for many kinds of service and be ready to make the break for St. Michael's as soon as the way opens."

ONLY one bishop was consecrated in 1845: Alonzo Potter, third Bishop of Pennsylvania and forty-eighth bishop in the Episcopal Church in the United States. Among the six bishops officiating at his consecration were Philander Chase and George Washington Doane.



The Nobleman's Son is Taken Ill

With Stories and Parables Jesus Taught

A good story well told is always remembered

Moving Pictures give children opportunity to relive an experience

TEACH WITH FILMS

Ten excellent 16mm Sound films available

AGENTS EVERYWHERE

Write for Details

**Cathedral
Films**

6404 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif.

Finest Films for the Church

LIGHTING EQUIPMENT

to your Individual Order

LET US HELP PLAN

YOUR LIGHTING NOW

Individual, artistic lighting equipment designed to meet the specific needs of YOUR Church and other buildings.



A typical installation by
A. Ward Hendrickson & Co., Inc.

Master Craftsmen and Designers
of

LIGHTING EQUIPMENT

GATES AND GRILLS

TABERNACLES

CANDLESTICKS

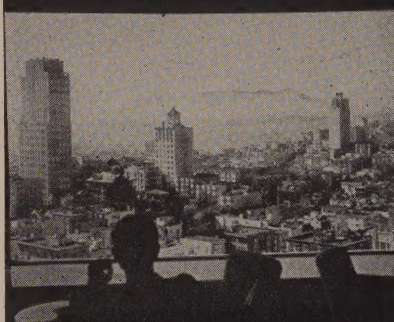
and

CHURCH METAL GOODS

A. Ward Hendrickson & Co.,
Incorporated

337 Adams Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Liberated Philippine Missionaries Report



FORTH

APRIL • 1945

Gendreau
FORTH COVER: Nob Hill, San Francisco, Calif., as seen from the roof of Mark Hopkins' Hotel, presently will be witnessing the United Nations Conference which convenes, April 25, in the Golden Gate City (see page 10). Just out of the picture at the lower left is Grace Cathedral.

Check Your Calendar

APRIL

United National Clothing Collection

- 1 Easter Day. Church of the Air. Columbia Network. 10 a.m. E. W. T.
- 9 Centenary Celebration of Restoration of the Religious Life in the Anglican Communion. Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York.
- 17 Consecration. The Rev. Bravid W. Harris as Missionary Bishop of Liberia, in Norfolk, Va.
- 19-23 National Youth Commission, Racine, Wis.

MAY

- 2 Consecration. The Rev. Conrad H. Gesner as Bishop Coadjutor of South Dakota, in St. Paul, Minn.
- 4 Consecration. The Rev. Donald B. Aldrich as Bishop Coadjutor of Michigan, in Detroit, Mich.
- 6 Rogation Sunday
- 6-13 Christian Family Week
- 8 Consecration. The Rev. R. Heber Gooden as Missionary Bishop of Panama Canal Zone, in Los Angeles, Calif.
- 10 Ascension Day
- 20 Whitsunday

Add a Language To Your Assets by LINGUAPHONE

★ In War, in Peace, ability to speak another language is an asset which will tip the scales in your favor... open new opportunities, earn promotion.

Speak ITALIAN POLISH
SPANISH NORWEGIAN
PORTUGUESE FRENCH
RUSSIAN GERMAN
JAPANESE
or any of 20 other languages

Quickly, easily, correctly by
LINGUAPHONE Ear-Eye METHOD

This amazingly simple and delightful way to learn to speak any of 29 languages in your own home is the work of 150 of the foremost language teachers of famous universities.

You merely LISTEN to the voice of native teachers. Your EYES follow the text and illustrations... and before you are aware you are repeating the questions and answers as naturally as speaking with a native.

Endorsed by educational authorities, Linguaphone is used by Army, Navy, Flying, Signal, Medical Corps and other services; by 14,000 schools, colleges and by more than one million home-study students. Do not confuse Linguaphone Ear-Eye Method with any other.

Send for FREE book. Call for FREE Demonstration.

LINGUAPHONE INSTITUTE
24 RCA Bldg. • New York (20), N. Y. • CI 7-0830

If you are working — and praying — for a better post-war world, read this "dispassionate and revealing account of life in today's Japan."

—Christian Science Monitor

"Will perhaps do more to make the Japanese understandable than any other report available."—America

TRAVELER FROM Tokyo

By JOHN MORRIS

Foreword by Assistant Secretary of State
JOSEPH C. GREW

\$2.75 at your bookstore or write

SHERIDAN HOUSE, Dept. F
257 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

APRIL

FORTH

1945

WILLIAM E. LEIDT, Editor

| | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------|----|
| Frontispiece | 4 |
| Our Men in Uniform Write Home By the Rev. Hugh D. McCandless | 5 |
| Liberated Philippine Missionaries Report | 6 |
| Church Welcomes China's Coöperatives | 9 |
| What Can You Spare That They Can Wear? | 10 |
| United Nations Meeting Looks Ahead to Peace | 10 |
| Rescue by Plane is All in a Day's Work | 13 |
| Missions Free Pagan Soul from Witchcraft and Disease | 14 |
| Nisei Churchmen Don Their Country's Uniform | 16 |
| Boise Has Youth Re-Creation Center By S. D. Taylor | 18 |
| Missionaries Named for Strategic Posts | 20 |
| Churchmen in the News | 22 |
| Under Our Reading Lamp | 30 |

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL

The Rt. Rev. H. St. George Tucker, D.D., President

The Rev. James Thayer Addison, D.D., Vice-President

Lewis B. Franklin, D.C.L., Treasurer

The Rev. Franklin J. Clark, D.D., Secretary

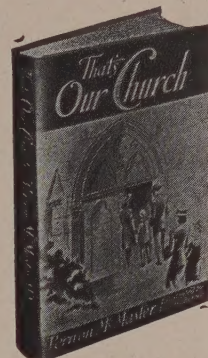
The Rt. Rev. Frederick G. Budlong, D.D., the Rt. Rev. Charles C. J. Carpenter, D.D., the Rt. Rev. Frank W. Creighton, S.T.D., the Rt. Rev. Edmund P. Dandridge, D.D., the Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, D.D., Jackson A. Dykman, J. Taylor Foster, W. W. Grant, the Rev. John Heuss, Jr., Mrs. John E. Hill, the Rev. John H. Hines, the Rt. Rev. Henry Wise Hobson, D.D., Mary E. Johnston, Warren Kearny, D.C.L., the Rt. Rev. Stephen E. Keeler, D.D., E. Townsend Look, Col. Leigh K. Lydecker, Mrs. Henry J. MacMillan, the Rev. Robert A. Magill, D.D., the Rev. Kenneth D. Martin, Dr. Frank W. Moore, the Rt. Rev. Harry T. Moore, D.D., Anne W. Patton, the Rt. Rev. Malcolm E. Peabody, D.D., Kenneth C. M. Sills, LL.D., the Rt. Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens, D.D., Dean Vincent, Alexander Whiteside.

FORTH, April, 1945. Vol. 110. No. 4. Official organ of the Protestant Episcopal Church, published monthly by National Council, September to June and bi-monthly July-August. William E. Leidt, Editor. Publication office, 100 Liberty St., Utica, N. Y. Editorial and executive offices, 281 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N. Y. 10c a copy. \$1.00 a year. Postage to Canada and Newfoundland 25c extra. Foreign postage 50c. Entered October 2, 1926, as second class matter at Utica, N. Y. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 412, Act of February 28, 1925. Change of address should be received by tenth of month preceding issue to be sent to new address. Give both old and new addresses. Make remittances payable to FORTH, preferably by check or money order. Remittances for all other purposes should be made to Lewis B. Franklin, Treasurer, 281 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N. Y., and clearly marked as to the purpose for which they are intended. Printed in the U. S. A.

FORTH --- THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS

The Ideal Gift for Children!

The One Book That Answers All Your Children's Questions About Your Church



THINK of how pleased you would be if your child attended church with a fuller understanding of its history, traditions and workings! Think of the satisfaction you would get to know that your child has a solid foundation for his or her continued interest and activity in the Church. Now at last you can give them this entire background in "THAT'S OUR CHURCH"—an interesting, absorbing story of practically all the things you and your children have ever wanted to know about the Protestant Episcopal Church.

"THAT'S OUR CHURCH" is a unique approach to children's religious development. It is heartily recommended by teachers and ministers as the finest supplementary reading for young communicants. It makes an ideal gift—one that will not only be thoroughly enjoyed, but will at the same time really mean something now and in the years to come.

Read What They Say About
"That's Our Church"

A MINISTER WRITES:

"It gently but firmly plants the seed of earnest Church Endeavor. I heartily recommend it."
—L. R. T.

A PARENT WRITES:

"Since my twelve year old son read it, he has shown a deep and sincere desire to participate in all of our church affairs. The change is really remarkable."
—M. P. S.

"THAT'S OUR CHURCH"

BY THE

REV. VERNON McMASTER, M.A., S.T.D.
Secretary for Administration, National Council's Division of Christian Education, Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S.A.

CLIP THE COUPON TODAY
FOR YOUR COPY!

There is no finer gift at any time—no better way of doing your child and your Church a service.

CLIP COUPON TODAY
FREDERICK FELL, INC., Dept. 994
386 Fourth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

☐ Please send me a copy of "That's Our Church" by the Rev. Vernon McMaster, M.A., S.T.D. I will pay the postman \$2 plus a few cents postage charge. If I am not more than satisfied I may return the book within five days and my purchase price will be refunded.

☐ Save postage charges: I enclose \$2 for which send me "That's Our Church" postpaid. Same money back guarantee applies.

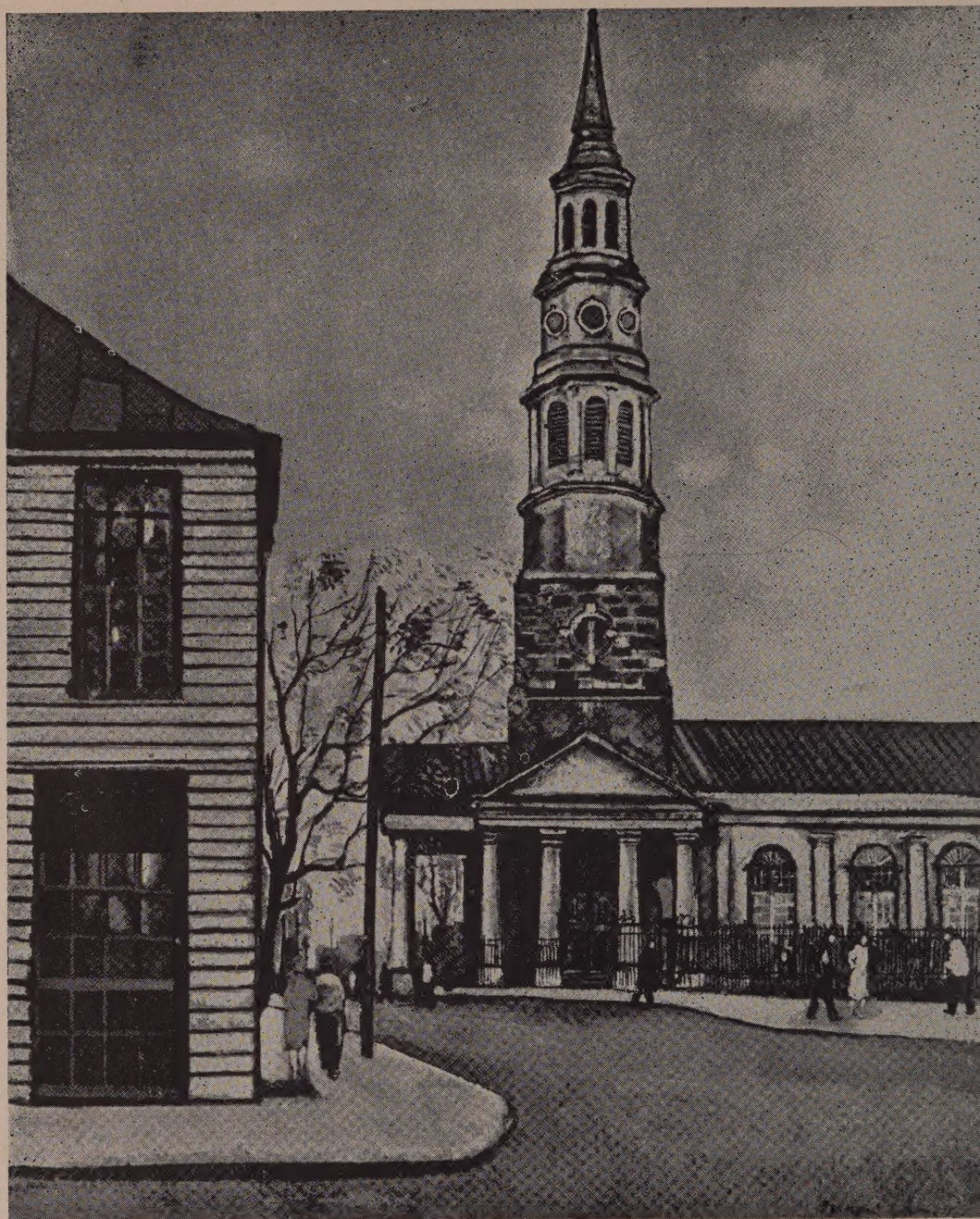
Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

In Canada, \$2.50—S. J. R. Saunders, 84-86 Wellington Street, W., Toronto, Ont.

Special Discounts to Churches, Sunday Schools, etc., in Quantities of Ten or More.



S T. PHILIP'S CHURCH, Charleston, South Carolina, from a painting by the modern French painter, Bernard Lamotte. This painting is one of a series of historic churches done by Mr. Lamotte for De Beers Consolidated Mines, Inc., and recently exhibited in New York. Other Episcopal churches in the group include St. Thomas's and the Church of the Transfiguration, New York; and St. Luke's, Evanston, Illinois.



Subway Car Card sponsored by New York City and many large corporations. Copyright Institute of American Democracy.

Our Men in Uniform Write Home

RECTOR, have you heard what has happened at the ——— factory? A Japanese American was brought in to work, and all the others went on strike, so he was fired. How do you like that? I feel like asking the Navy to give my children back to me. I don't know what they're fighting for, now; I used to think I knew. I do wish you'd write a strong letter to the paper, or call a meeting, or something."

The clergyman gazed at the phone, silent and baffled. Himself a Navy reject, he knew that his letter to the paper would be passed off as harmless sentimentality. And he also knew that at any public meeting, his stand would be opposed by sentiments of another kind—the feeling of wives and parents of men serving in the Pacific, that this civilian was "stabbing their boys in the back" in order to parade his liberalism and idealism.

After further discussion, the suggestion was made that he ask the servicemen themselves what they thought. Correspondence was being maintained with the eighty men and women on the Honor Roll, and they were receiving the general publicity of the parish. So a letter was sent asking them about this problem. Three other questions were added:

By the Rev.

HUGH D. McCANDLESS

Rector, Christ Church, Suffern, N. Y.
Rector-elect, Epiphany Church, New York.

What do you think you would wish to hear as a sermon subject, if you came home on furlough today?

What do you now feel was missing in the religious education we tried to give you?

With what sort of Church would you feel most like working when you return?

Twenty-four answers were received. There would have been more, of course, but many of the men were in actual combat or very intensive training. Most of the answers came from men who had been acolytes, choir members, or active in the young people's work of the parish or the Church school.

The answers to the four questions were read in place of the sermons at four services. Special interest was shown by teachers in the Church school and local day schools. To many of these, this was the first proof of the effectiveness of the lessons in tolerance and altruism they had endeavored to inculcate in their apparently unresponsive pupils. While the writers showed a good cross section of the

parish, as far as educational advantages are concerned, the serious, honest, and clear answers of the men far exceeded all hopes. The man serving in New Guinea conducted a poll of his company on the questions. Another, waiting in anxious boredom in England for D-Day, said the questions served as the basis for many long evening discussions.

Here are some excerpts from the answers to the first question, should American citizens of Japanese ancestry be employed or boycotted in our community?

"They have fought well for us in Italy. No argument is necessary."

"The Mariana Japanese are very different from the Hawaiian Japanese! I knew a Christian Japanese family in Kauai whose son was killed in Italy." *The difference Missions make.*

"There are good and bad people in all races."—*From the Southwest Pacific.*

"Democratic principles forbid discrimination."

"Some of the people who say the most against the American Japanese are doing the least to help us in this war. If that is a defense plant, they shouldn't strike. If it isn't, why the fuss?"—*From "a farm in Normandy."*

Continued on page 26

Liberated Philippine

ALL MISSIONARY INTERNEES SAFE



Acme
Joyous liberated internees crowd around Gen. Douglas MacArthur at Santo Tomas.

MACARTHUR has returned to the Philippines! Late in February he turned over the administration of Manila to Sergio Osmena, President of the Commonwealth. Succeeding reports brought news of the occupation of Zamboanga on Mindanao and of the advance of the American forces into the mountain fastnesses of northern Luzon and the confident assurance that soon Baguio, Bontoc, Sagada and other centers of the Church's Mission would be liberated.

As the enemy was driven from the Islands Churchmen waited anxiously for news of Bishop Norman S. Binsted, Bishop Robert F. Wilner, and their gallant band of missionaries who for nearly three years had been cut off from all communication with the outside world. Letters and other information slowly reached the United States and FORTH is here privileged to share with its readers some of the first letters received.

Amazing Rescue

Immediately on his release from Los Banos, Bishop Binsted on February 24 wrote:

"We have just been rescued in an amazing way by the American Army, by amphibious tractors, including paratroopers. It was all superbly planned and executed and probably

means that we were saved from starvation or a worse death.

"We are both quite thin, but our health, under present conditions, is improving hourly. So far as I know, all members of our staff are safe. Some we have not yet heard from, but think they are safe. All are under the care of the U.S.A.

"God has been good to us and our hearts are full of gratitude to Him and our rescuers. The troops we have met are A-1. I have not heard one word of profanity by those we have met."

From This Japan-Made Hell

The first direct communication was a letter, dated February 9, from the Rev. Clifford E. Barry Nobes. He wrote:

"After the war broke, communication with Manila was at once interrupted by the Japanese invasion. In December 1941 Bishop Wilner and the Rev. B. H. Harvey made a perilous trip to the North to bring Bontoc, Sagada, Besao, Baguio, and Balabasang money and to get news of us. The Japs moved in behind them, cutting off the main road, so Bishop Wilner stayed with us in Bontoc until we were all picked up later. Harvey hiked in a roundabout way over back trails and got back to Manila safely.

"With Bishop Wilner and the Rev. Albert Masferré, we continued work in Bontoc on a normal schedule. But in February 1942 a small detachment of Japs invaded our Province and garrisoned themselves in Bontoc. They helped themselves to our dwindling food supply and had it not been for the devoted loyalty of our Igorot friends we would soon have starved. The Japs burned the greater part of Bontoc, but our mission did not suffer. After two weeks they left us but we were still completely isolated. In May 1942 the Japs moved in again. They at once stopped us from normal missionary work. Albert Masferré did all he could to serve the people of the cen-

tral and outstations. Schoolwork in all the *barrios* ceased. On May 28, Besao and Sagada missionaries were herded into our compound and I was made personally responsible for their good conduct, being told my life was forfeit if we attempted communication with Filipinos or broke any other Jap restrictions. On June 17 we were all put into trucks, being allowed one suitcase or container each, and interned at Camp (*deleted by censor*) with some 500 other American and British nationals.

"At first food was not too bad. The Jap army allowed (U.S.) nine cents a day per person for the purchase of food, but being right in a rich agricultural district we fared fairly well on rice, greens, and meat from our own camp grown cows and pigs. We were crowded, each person having about thirty-five square feet of space and families were divided by sex, with no men and women allowed to see or talk to each other except through a fence. After a few months these restrictions were ignored but families were not allowed to live together until April 28, 1944.

"Two of our men escaped to join the guerrillas on Maundy Thursday, 1944, and then the really hard days began. We were given a crazy Jap lieutenant as our commandant, and a lot of tough guards, and barbed wire fences were constructed around the camp. The commandant cut our food way down. At the low point we were getting less than 500 calories a day in our diet, consisting chiefly of mouldy corn meal mush and withered camote (sweet potato) greens, with meat once in five weeks.

"I had dysentery, as did both our children. More than half the camp had dysentery or colitis at some time or other. We were compelled by this crazy commandant to do hard garden work to grow our own vegetables, and my weight dropped from prewar 175 to 124 pounds. That was not excep-

Missionaries Report

PROPERTY DAMAGE LOOMS LARGE

tional. My three-year-old daughter gained but 1½ pounds in one year. Because she had no milk, until Christmas 1943 brought our one and only Red Cross shipment of food and supplies (and then we had to make the sixteen pounds of milk powder in our four kits last until the Americans liberated us), she had no calcium in her diet and consequently has had to have six of her back teeth extracted. Being post-dysenterics, the children and I had to stay off roughage—which meant we had no vegetables at all and we had to sieve every bit of our mush before eating it. During 1942-43 the Japs allowed us to receive food packages from Filipinos outside, and to buy with money sent us by the Bishop, who was not yet interned in Manila. But prices were fantastic. They reached before the Americans hit the Islands, Pesos 8.00 each for eggs, Pesos 2.50 for a banana. After the Americans came to Leyte prices soared so that we could not have bought even if the Japs had allowed us, and they would not permit any extra food to come in. Their food allowances were unbelievably small. We often had to share twenty-five pounds of meat among 500 people for a period of three days or fifteen pounds of fish for a similar period. Of course the only thing to do was to grind it all and make it into a gravy to flavor the rice or corn.

"The camp ran schools for the children, without pencils, paper, or books. The camp had a hospital for the sick but often we had no medicines. The Japs confiscated most of the Red Cross medicines shipped to us. At the end of 1944 there was scarcely a person in camp who had as high as 70 on a red blood count. Nutritional edema was prevalent, as well as beriberi and other diseases of malnutrition.

"Then the day after Christmas, 1944, we were ordered to pack our belongings, half a cubic yard per person was allowed, and we were moved to (*deleted by censor*) the old prison,

condemned before the war as being unfit for human habitation. Along roads clogged with Japanese military traffic moving north for the imminent invasion by Gen. MacArthur's boys, we travelled the 150 miles . . . taking 23½ hours for the trip. A good deal of our luggage had been looted for foodstuff by the Japs before it was shipped along to us. (*Deleted by censor*) was filthy—bedbugs, rats, open uncovered privies with inadequate water. And down here in Manila the food was worse, if believable, than it had ever been in (*deleted*) only mouldy corn filled with weevils.

"God was good to us in our mission crowd. Our two children, the two Bergamini children, Mrs. Vincent H. Gowen and Ann Gowen, Miss Gladys Spencer, the Rev. George C. Bartter, the Rev. W. S. Mandell, Sister Juliana, CSM, Sister Augusta and Sister Helena, OSA, and I had dysentery at various times but we had no other serious ailments. Miss Eliza Whitcombe had a bad fall and broke her hip, making her a permanent bed patient and she was left behind in the (*deleted*) hospital when we left. We were permitted by the Japs to have the Holy Communion daily. Until Bishop Wilner was transferred in 1943, we even had two Confirmation classes. The Sisters of St. Anne and St. Mary ran Sunday School classes for the young children. And it was with great sincerity that the children prayed daily 'Please, dear God, give us more to eat and bring the Americans to help us soon.'

"Down here since the beginning of the year things seem to hum. After the Americans came to (*deleted*), which news we had smuggled in (the last time we had official Japanese censored news was fifteen months ago—since then we have lived in complete ignorance of the course of the war), the Japs became more and more surly and disagreeable. Food, filthy as it was, was cut down in quantity. We



Press Assn.
The Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Bartter of Baguio, read first mail on steps of Bilibid Prison.

were paying, in Japanese military pesos, Pesos 22.00 for a little over three pounds of peanuts, \$25 (U.S. gold) for a pound of milk powder, Pesos 37.50 (military pesos) for one coconut.

"The Americans reached Manila February 3 and even then the Jap officers told the soldiers that they were fighting a few guerrillas! We were abandoned by the Japs on February 4 and the same day the doughboys moved in to take us over. What a day! Penny spent the whole day running from one soldier to another saying 'Thank you for coming to help us.' The battle for Manila, a fierce house to house battle, started. The Japs wantonly started fires all over and we were hastily rescued from our imperilled building and taken to Ang Tibay shoe factory, five miles away, to spend the night and the next day. There we had our first Army cooked meal. I've eaten better ones, but never with greater enjoyment have I eaten anything. Since our return to (*deleted*) the Army has been feeding us—and how! The children were amazed at the taste of white wheat bread. We had made 'bread' of various combinations of rice, bucacao, corn, potato flour with grated coconut meat as a filler, and cassava flour—which made it a rubbery mess. Then the children were surprised to see they could have

Liberated Missionaries--continued

butter and jam on their bread. And they still cannot quite believe that they are allowed to have milk, butter, and sugar at the same meal.

"The favorite pastime now is gaping at the menus: real potatoes, tomatoes, asparagus, meat, fish, etc.; stuff we had forgotten existed.

"Our plans are indefinite. I should like to go north to the station before going home, to appraise the damage to property. We know, for example, that Alab and Tukuran are completely demolished, and we fear for the rest of the property. But the officers tell me it may be months before any civilian can get north, and I am sure that Albert Masferré can be counted on to get all the necessary information for us.

"Thank God for His kindness in liberating us from this Jap-made Hell."

All Thin and Run Down

"All are quite thin and run down," wrote Bishop Wilner on February 9, "but good food such as we are now getting in gradually increasing quantities should restore us to health. I have the misfortune to be out of circulation at this time on account of beriberi, which compels me to spend most of my time reclining with feet elevated. Canon Harvey has been for nearly two years our chaplain in this camp, and has been fortunate in being blessed with better health than most of his clerical brethren here. He hopes to stay in the Islands for another year before taking his furlough, and if the condition I now have can be corrected here I would like to stay on and help in getting our work going. How fortunate we were to have our two Igorot priests, our Igorot deacon, and our two Chinese priests. They have all done wonderful work. Yesterday St. Luke's Hospital, Manila, was taken over by the Army as a civilian hospital, and we are very glad of this. Much of Manila has been burned in the cleaning up of Japanese troops, and St. Stephen's Church and St. Peter's Church have been burned. St. Stephen's Chinese Girls' School, near St. Luke's Hospital, is reported as standing. What the situation is across the river at the Cathedral, we

do not know, as fighting in that section still goes on. The electricity and gas supply of Manila has been destroyed. Water pressure very low, and sanitation here in camp is most difficult. A shelling of the university buildings on Wednesday afternoon, resulting in a number of deaths of our fellow internees, brought sadness into our rejoicing."

Glad to be Free Again

"We are all glad to be free again after being in concentration camps and prison for so many months," wrote the Rev. Alfred L. Griffiths who has been in the Philippines since 1931. "At the beginning of the war I was in charge

FRANCIS B. SAYRE

Former High Commissioner of the Philippine Islands discusses

Postwar Opportunities in the Philippines

The first in a series of articles by outstanding observers of the importance of the Church's Mission throughout the world in the postwar world. These articles are FORTH's contribution to the program of the Reconstruction and Advance Fund. Reprints will be available to parishes wishing to use them in their Philippine program. Read Mr. Sayre's article in

FORTH for MAY

of St. Paul's Mission, Balbalasang, Mountain Province. This is our most isolated and remote station. My wife, child, and Miss Dorothea Taverner, who was in charge of the dispensary, were there with me.

"Instead of surrendering to the Japs as most of our people did, we at the request of our natives, took to the forest and jungles where we lived in ten different evacuation huts. From some of these forest shanties we held services for the people. Miss Taverner still continued to give medical aid and help. Once we escaped from the Japanese by about a ten-minute start. Finally we were captured in the dense forest on the Abra-Kalinga border. The Japs finally took us to the Baguio

Concentration Camp and we landed there with one change of clothing and a blanket apiece. We stayed out for one and one-half years before our imprisonment.

"The Japanese burned our two dwelling houses on Balbalasang, the girls' dormitory, and the newly constructed dispensary. They used the church as their barracks and, as far as we know, it is still standing. I also believe the Talalong and Sesecan outstation churches are still intact.

"We have lost all of our personal belongings but we're glad to be free again and still to have our lives and have no regrets for our material losses."

Never Stopped Work

The Rev. Benson H. Harvey, writing on February 23, reports that there is no word as yet about the Cathedral compound in Manila. "The Cathedral had two sorts of machine gun emplacements around it and guns sticking out of the walls and windows. Whether anything more than a shell is left, or even that, we do not know.

"St. Luke's Hospital never stopped doing most excellent work under the direction of Dr. Fores. To be sure there were Japanese doctors and nurses (all with St. Luke's, Tokyo, training or association!) over him for a time but that did not prevent good work and in certain ways (such as technical training of student nurses) helped. When the Japanese went out the only change was the taking down of the sign *Nippon Hospital* and the great increase in the work. The hospital is rated for 135 patients. When I was there several days ago, they had over 350; in the chancel of the church even.

"St. Stephen's School property is intact save for the newest building, never completed, which the Japanese literally took apart and carted away.

"Up to the time of last reports, Diego Villanueva, Igorot sacristan of the Cathedral, deserves an especial word of commendation for maintaining services in the Cathedral not only on Sundays, but on weekdays also."

NEXT MONTH: The Rev. Clifford E. Barry Nobes tells of the havoc wrought by the Japanese in Manila.



These drawings by Jack Chen, son of one of China's former Foreign Ministers, graphically portray the role of the coöperative movement in China today. The Japanese war has turned China into a land of refugees (*above left*). Soon a disciple of



coöperation enlists them in his group (*above right*) and a workshop (*below left*) is set up. They start to produce vital goods for China. At coöperative meetings (*below right*) they learn of the new China they are helping to build.



Church Welcomes China's Coöperatives

TWENTY-EIGHT hungry weavers in the English city of Rochdale organized themselves as The Equitable Society of Rochdale Pioneers in 1844-45, and opened a coöperative store. In less than one hundred years this economic technique had spread to include in its membership one-seventh of the population of Europe.

In Shanghai in 1938, a New Zealander named Rewi Alley with two Americans, Edgar Snow and his wife, Nym Wales, worked out a plan which they called Chinese Industrial Coöperatives, now known as Indusco.

The need was desperate in China, to replace goods destroyed in the war, to find employment for disabled soldiers, to provide some constructive activity for thousands of refugees.

The first Chinese coöperative

opened in 1938 in a western refugee town, Paochi. Others followed rapidly, government funds or relief funds lending the initial capital. The people of these coöperatives were, like the Rochdale weavers, "equitable pioneers." How those English people would have gasped if some one could have told them that Chinese coöperatives, in six years of work, would count the number or weight or length of their products in millions or tons or miles. Miles of blankets have been woven on coöperative looms, millions of objects manufactured, and tons of supplies.

Most striking of all the features of the movement is the widespread distribution of the factories, compact units capable of packing up and moving elsewhere if fighting draws too near or the population shifts. In this new

kind of mass production the individual workman retains his human status.

Many of the Church's missions in western China have been friends and neighbors to the new coöperatives. In fact, not a few coöperative societies were started by the Church before the war but not on any national scale. The Rev. Irving Wang of the Diocese of Anking had enrolled many farmers in a credit union before the war began; the Church in Hankow had started a movement by which the coolies might own their rickshas, instead of renting them at ruinous rates from wealthy owners; and the Anking diocese was developing a nursery of tung-oil trees to be coöperatively owned by the country people. The present rapid spread of the coöperative movement is recognized by the Church.

United Nations Looks Ahead



Children in liberated areas await "new-old" clothes from America.

WHAT CAN YOU SPARE THAT THEY CAN WEAR?

THE liberated people of Europe and other countries can only be clothed through the generosity of the American people. This month under the leadership of the churches, schools, civic, industrial, and other organizations they are asked to give 150 million pounds of used clothing, bedding, blankets, shoes, and other materials for the stricken and naked peoples of war ravaged lands overseas.

The Presiding Bishop, the Rt. Rev. H. St. George Tucker, attended the White House meeting at which the United National Clothing Collection was inaugurated. The National Committee, headed by Churchman Henry J. Kaiser (FORTH, December 1942, p. 24), includes many prominent Episcopalians. The executive director, Dan A. West (see page 22) is also a Churchman.

Participation of the churches is essential to the success of this clothing collection. Bishop Tucker has urged all Bishops to give it their support and all parish clergy have been informed of the collection. Ask your rector today of the plans in your parish and community to have a part in this great venture.

AS Eastertide draws to a close and looks forward to Ascension and Whitsuntide there will gather in the City of San Francisco, California, the representatives of thirty-nine sovereign nations "to prepare a charter for a general international organization along the lines proposed at the informal conversations at Dumbarton Oaks."

Whether this United Nations Conference realizes its objective: the mapping of a world structure that will insure a just and durable peace consonant with the principles of a Risen and Ascended Christ, will depend upon, in large measure, whether the people, the Christian people of America, really want such a peace. The success of the conference depends on an informed public opinion.

For many months much has been heard of Dumbarton Oaks. The Joint Commission on Social Reconstruction of the General Convention at a meeting in January commended "the Dumbarton Oaks Proposals to our fellow Churchmen for immediate study," and urged "that as citizens they support the basic principles and machinery outlined in the Proposals."

Shortly thereafter the National Study Conference on the Churches and a Just and Durable Peace meeting for four days in Cleveland, Ohio, issued *A Message to the Churches* which merits serious study. Part 1 on Christian Faith and World Order discusses the close relationship between Christian Missions and World Peace and says:

"Home Missions and Foreign Missions are aspects of the one world mission to which the Church is called. Both are significant in the Church's contribution to world order. The most effective assurance for justice in an abiding world order is in the expansion of allegiance by men and nations to the Christian faith. This is as greatly needed within America as elsewhere. The reconstruction of devastated

ns Meeting to Peace

lands, the rebirth of hope and determination for a world of justice and the will to create instruments for the expression of that hope are central in the Church's Mission.

"The world mission of the Church has helped to create among our people concern about international affairs and has opened channels for the efforts of the churches toward a just and durable peace. Through missionary agencies relief is and can be administered, reconstruction can be furthered in many areas, and the long range objectives of world order promoted. The immediate and practical necessities of mission work as well as the impulse to unite in Christ have promoted widespread interdenominational coöperation. This, in turn, has given impetus to that ecumenical movement which now brings promise that the energies of the churches will be utilized to face their overwhelming opportunities. This coöperation must be further developed.

"Whether America will be a help or a hindrance in building a peaceable world depends upon the attitudes of individuals and groups in our nation. We call attention to the dangers which lurk in complacency toward existing injustices; the frequent contradictions we tolerate between our ultimate beliefs and our conscious aims; the false sense of national security which—in spite of the lessons of two tragic wars—holds that the United States can live apart from the rest of the world and its problems; intolerance and discrimination; selfishness which refuses to recognize that we are members one of another and is unwilling to run risks for the sake of the world community; blind devotion to national sovereignty; the cynicism which believes there always must be wars and puts its reliance upon force alone; and the spirit of hatred and vengeance toward other peoples. It is our concern that such attitudes should not prevail, but rather that in us and in our fellow citizens



The Prayer Book Cross in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, memorializes the first Prayer Book service in America, held about June 24, 1579. Now nearly four centuries later the first conference for a lasting world peace meets in the same place.

those attitudes should be developed which support the growth of world community."

The Message then considered Christian Standards and Current International Developments and said:

"The Proposals are the only plan which governments have thus far evolved and therefore are the only available index to the extent of agreement which is now possible.

"They set forth certain purposes and principles essential to world order and peace.

"They provide for continuing col-

laboration of the United Nations, and in due course of other nations.

"They provide through an Assembly for the periodic consultation of all member nations and for promoting coöperation in the interest of the general welfare.

"They provide an Economic and Social Council for facilitating solutions of international economic, social and other humanitarian problems and for coördinating international policies and agencies in this field.

"They provide, through a Security Council, for continuing consultation of

representatives of the greater powers and of selected lesser powers with a view to a peaceful settlement of disputes and the restraint of aggression.

"The Proposals now stand at a formative stage and the way has been opened for recommendations for improvement which will make them more acceptable to the Christian conscience.

"Accordingly, we recommend that the churches support the Dumbarton Oaks Proposals as an important step in the direction of world coöperation."

The Conference suggested nine measures for strengthening the Proposals.

April 25 is a momentous day. The American representatives at the San Francisco meeting will respond to the will of the American people. It is within our power to have a Christian peace.

"Churchmen and most of the people of the world" says Bishop H. St. George Tucker, "look forward with great anticipation and hope to the Conference of the United Nations in San Francisco, beginning April 25. What is done at this Conference can determine in large measure the future

peace of the world. We are all conscious of the need for God's guidance in these deliberations. I have been happy to join with the representatives of other Churches in the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America in issuing the following Call to Prayer for Sunday, April 22 and Wednesday, April 25. I hope that in all our churches, both in public worship and in the private intercessions of the people, prayers will be lifted to Almighty God for His guidance and blessing on the Conference."

Let us Give Thanks

That the opportunity is now given to make a new beginning in the development of effective world community for the maintenance of peace with justice.

Let us Confess

That we have been concerned too much with our own affairs, indifferent to the needs of others and unready to make sacrifices to prevent war and to insure peace.

Let us Pray

That out of the suffering and sacrifice of our war-torn world there may be born a new willingness among men to work together.

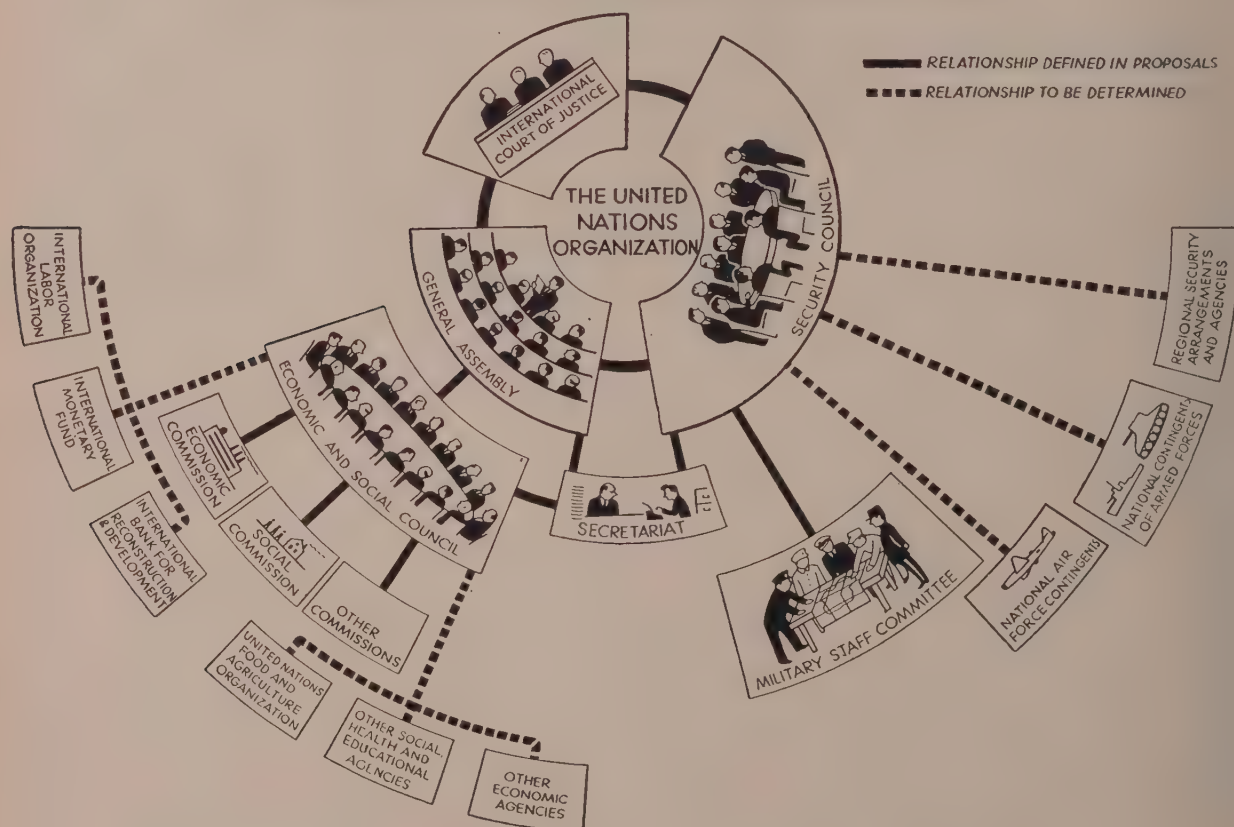
That the Holy Spirit may give to the Conference delegates both the will and the wisdom to fashion an organization which shall bind the nations effectively together for mutual protection and benefit in one family.

That our government may be guided to accept its responsibilities to give the full support of the United States to all constructive agreements which the conference may achieve.

That the peoples may undergird their governments and the international organization now projected in the development of world order, freedom and justice under law.

And that to the Churches and nations God may give a deeper faith in the possibility of a better world order, based upon His holy and redeeming purpose as revealed in Christ, and a stronger will to persevere in its achievement.

THE ORGANIZATION PROPOSED AT DUMBARTON OAKS



From *After Victory* by Vera Micheles Dean, Headline Series No. 50. Copyright by Foreign Policy Association.

PRACTICING medicine and surgery in Alaska is considerably different from such practice in the United States, according to Dr. Marion L. Bingham, who recently went to the Hudson Stuck Memorial Hospital, Fort Yukon, to serve during the furlough of Dr. Lula Disosway. Ordinarily Dr. Bingham is on the staff of St. George's Clinic, New York City.

"A young Indian boy just arrived in Fort Yukon by dog sled came to the hospital with a note," writes Dr. Bingham. "The note said that out in Showman House, about thirty-five miles distant, an old man was suffering with a broken leg. Enclosed in the letter was seventy-five dollars for a plane to fetch him to the hospital. We wired for a plane and when it arrived it was a dinky little affair and looked like a precarious spot to hoist a man with a fractured leg!

"It was an interesting trip over low tundra country where the Porcupine River meanders all over the place. At one point we saw a fox scurrying along like the wind. There was a little flurry of snow in the air but it did not amount to much. A young Indian boy of about eighteen years of age sat next

RESCUE BY PLANE IS ALL IN A DAY'S WORK

to me. He shivered and shook with the cold and his teeth chattered. I have since heard that the Indian boys shiver all winter long, as they do not have warm enough clothing.

"In about forty-five minutes we arrived at Showman House, one of the

locations for trap lines, where there are only about five cabins surrounded by the tundra wilderness. The pilot made a good landing on the ice of the slough of the Porcupine River. They had cut down four spruce trees and had marked the slough in that way, where there was a good flat runway for the plane. We circled around several times, and watched the occupants of the cabins clambering down the river bank onto the ice to meet us.

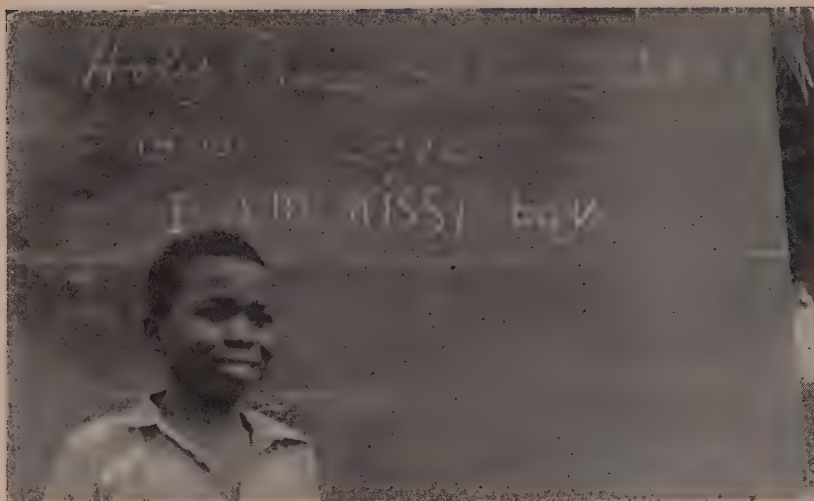
"We were escorted up the bank and into the cabin of the old man. He was sitting, propped up with pillows, on the floor. A couple of ropes were dangling from the rafters, so that he could pull himself up and shift his position to make himself comfortable. I examined his leg, and had visions of having to fold him up like a jack knife to get him into the plane. I trussed him up with a splint with the help of everyone around. Incidentally about twelve young fellows from Fish Hook Town had learned of the old man's plight and had plodded over from Fish Hook Town to help. It is a distance of about thirty-five miles and they had traveled almost all night on foot to get there. They dressed him in his fur parka and then wrapped each leg in a fur skin. Over all, they put several old quilts, and six of them carried him down the steep bank and onto the ice. Meantime, the people in the cabins were hastily writing notes to their friends in the metropolis of Fort Yukon. I stuffed them all in my pockets, and then joined the cavalcade. The men finally got him in, the farewells were said, and we made off.

"When we got him in the hospital, I took an X-ray picture before we put him to bed. The bone is in very good position and we have him rigged up with pulleys and weights so he will probably get fairly good union over a period of weeks and perhaps months."



Isolated trappers and hunters like patient at Hudson Stuck Memorial Hospital, Fort Yukon, Alaska, (above) look to missionaries for medical care. "Huskies" and pilots (left) join in important work of bringing patients to hospital. NFB from Hamilton Wright.

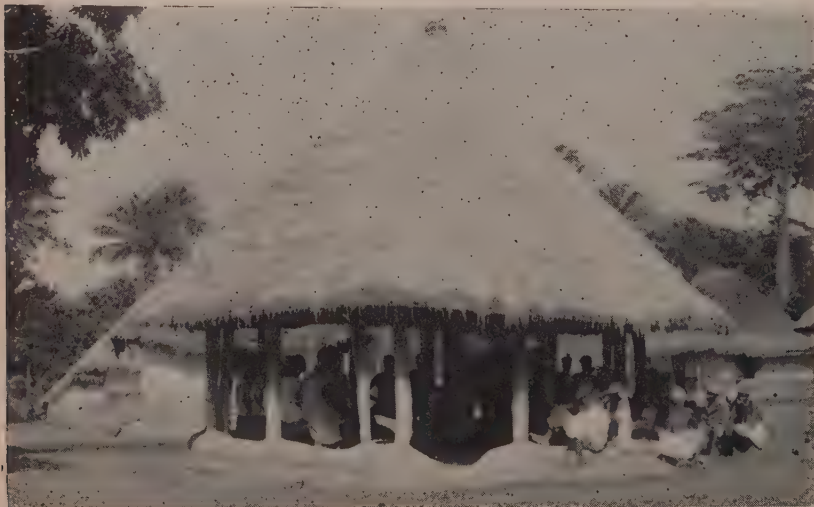




A young Kissi tribesman (above) shows how well he can write English learned at Holy Cross School, Bolahun. Natives, almost wholly dependent on mission for medical care,



gratefully bring their children to clinic for treatment. Child (left) has yaws, contagious tropical disease; unconscious boy (right) has sleeping sickness, infection of which Dr. E. P. Veatch brought under control. Church is held (below) in village palaver house.



Missions Free From Witchcr

JOGGING down from the hinterland at Bolahun in Liberia, twelve days' journey in a four-man hammock, sixteen carriers taking it for short stretches and fifty-four black men balancing burdens on their heads, Dr. Everett P. Veatch travelled straight to the airport at Monrovia on the coast, and thence by plane to America. He came immediately to Boston where he is now engaged in writing a detailed report, for the Foundation for the Study of Tropical Diseases, of his four years' research work on sleeping sickness, sequence to many other years in Liberia as a medical missionary.

Liberia has its own peculiar beauty, and in spite of the discomforts of tropical heat and rains, glaring sun and chill nights, is not unfriendly. Wild animals run away if given the chance; leopards and pythons alike will shun human beings unless, having been wounded, they turn upon the aggressor.

That Dr. Veatch could make such a journey, safely, carrying his own food through jungle and over innumerable monkey bridges swaying high above the rivers, picking up relays of rice for his men at carefully planned places, spending the nights in guest houses of little villages in the forest clearings along the way, and quartering his porters with safety in the village huts, is a tribute to the most important and imperative leaven at work in the world today: Missions.

The Episcopal Church has had a strong hand in this change since its first missionary went to Liberia 110 years ago. "Episcopalians," says Dr. Veatch, "have the biggest Church work in Liberia today, with the option of saving hundreds of thousands of native peoples from a thoroughly debased form of Mohammedanism

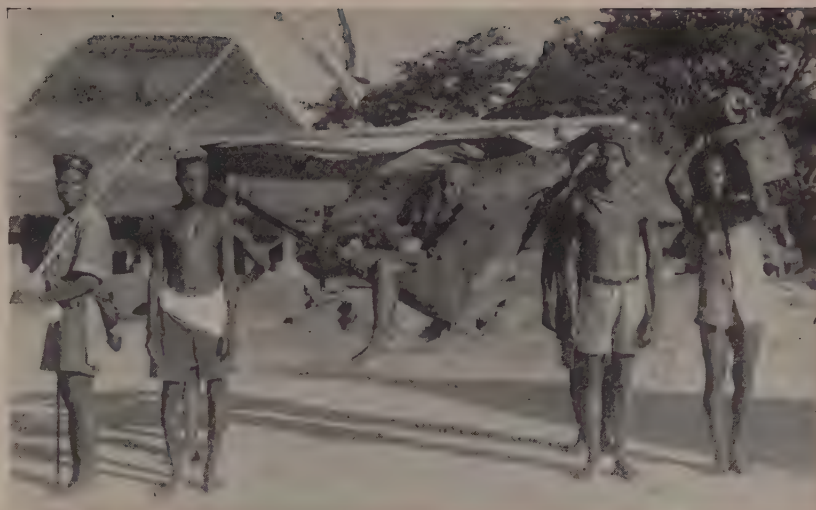
Pagan Soul and Disease

and all that the latter implies in degradation of womanhood." This statement from a seasoned veteran of Liberian trails and jungles, a man of science with missionary experience, is a definite challenge to the Missionary Bishop-elect of Liberia, the Rev. Bravid W. Harris (FORTH, March, p. 9) who will shortly succeed the Rt. Rev. Leopold Kroll.

"The people of Liberia are lovable human beings; they are your people when you work with them," says Dr. Veatch, "just as Liberia itself acquires an allure for the selfless missionaries who have poured out so much of themselves that, inevitably, some of Liberia has to pour in." The terms Liberians and natives are puzzling at first: the former refers to descendants of the colonizers, free American Negroes sent out from this country in the early part of the nineteenth century, whose Americo-Afric blood is now largely infused with that of members of many tribes with differing languages and customs.

The mingling of the strains has made for a better Liberian physique, shorter, and lighter in weight than the average American. White men, especially the tall Virginians and Texans, are looked upon with admiration "as trees walking."

"Work among the pagan tribes has a tremendous appeal to the medical missionary," says Dr. Veatch. "They are ravaged by dread diseases, leprosy, yaws, sleeping sickness, and terror-stricken by reason of their own animistic, demon-possessed cults. Through their outstanding characteristics of loyalty, they are very teachable. If a native is your "boy" and he accepts you as his man, you and he are an entity." Dr. Veatch had a boy who had resented punishment from a for-



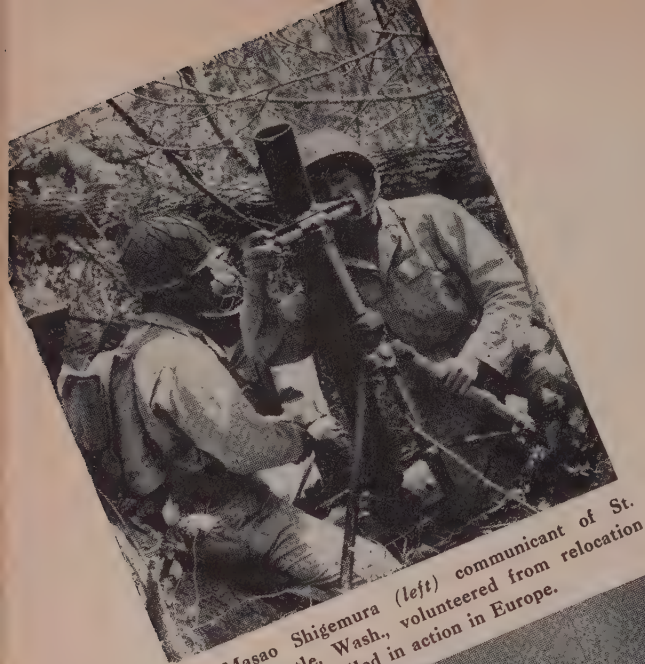
Dr. Everett P. Veatch travelled the long, perilous journey to coast in hammock (*above*) which natives carry on their heads. Along the way his men have a meal from the cus-



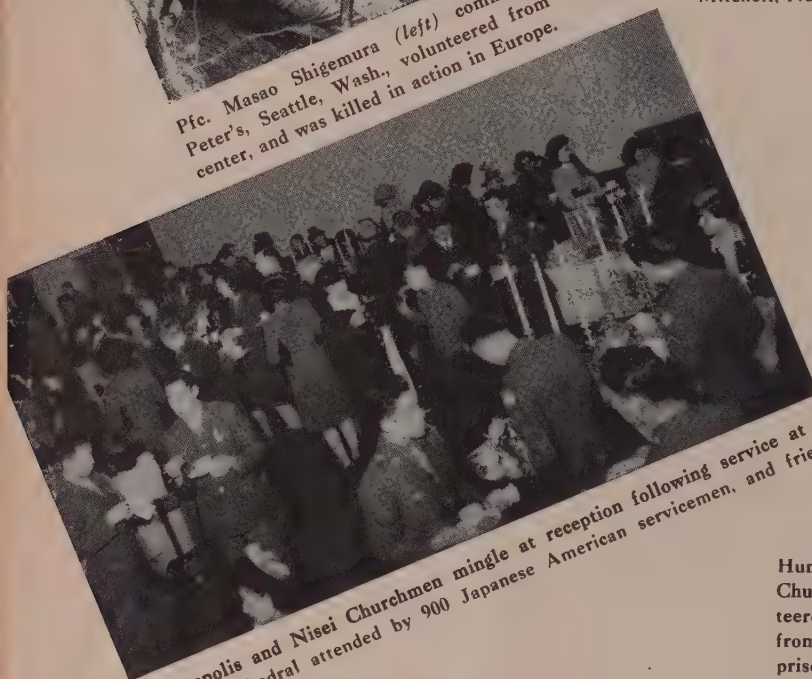
tomary communal rice bowl (*above*). In the Kpessi country, first tribe behind Firestone Plantation on road to Bolahun, Dr. Veatch found a medicine man in leafy lean-to (*below*) attending to a man attacked by a leopard. He was left there as there was no other place.



Continued on page 28



Pfc. Masao Shigemura (left) communicant of St. Peter's, Seattle, Wash., volunteered from relocation center, and was killed in action in Europe.



Minneapolis and Nisei Churchmen mingle at reception following service at St. Mark's Cathedral attended by 900 Japanese American servicemen, and friends.

Fumi Onodera and her three brothers, whose names she finds on Honor Roll, were members of St. Peter's, Seattle, Wash.



Capt. Pershing Nakada, 232nd Engineers, of Mitchell, Nebr., is one of the highest ranking



Nisei officers. St. Mary's scene recently of service

Hundreds of Japanese American Church boys and girls have volunteered for service in the Armed Forces from relocation centers. Casualty lists, prisoners' lists, and battle records have brought news of Nisei, Americans of Japanese ancestry, soldiers at the front. In all branches of the service they have won admiration from fellow GI's, whose letters home are warm records of All-American friendship. Among many parishes, St. Mary's, Los Angeles, has more than fifty members in the service, and the Church of the Holy Apostles, Hunt, Idaho, has sixty, half of whom are overseas in active combat units. Nisei girls are also serving their country on many military posts, but so far they form no special units. The Church has continued its ministry to Japanese Americans throughout the turmoil of evacuation from their homes, relocation, and resettlement in new communities. (FORTH, June, 1944, p. 12; July-August, 1944, p. 18). Many have come to the Church for baptism and

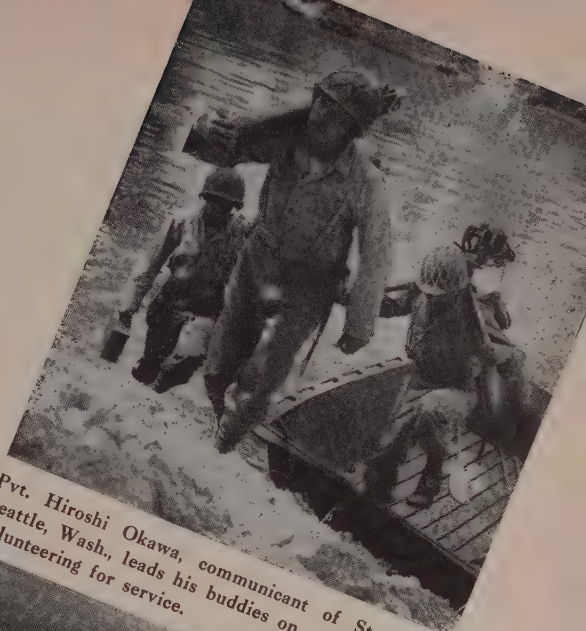
Nisei Churchmen Do



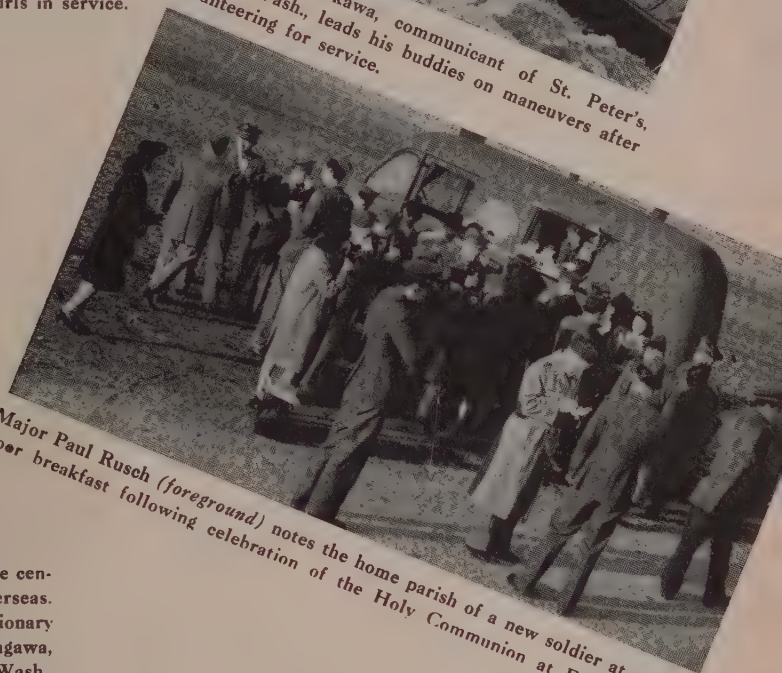
Minneapolis, (center) was
women and their friends. Pvt.



Alice Shimoyama, member of St. Paul's, Kent,
Wash., is one of many Nisei girls in service.



Pvt. Hiroshi Okawa, communicant of St. Peter's,
Seattle, Wash., leads his buddies on maneuvers after
volunteering for service.



Major Paul Rusch (foreground) notes the home parish of a new soldier at an out-
door breakfast following celebration of the Holy Communion at Fort Snelling.



confirmation before leaving the cen-
ters and before going overseas.
Major Paul Rusch, former missionary
to Japan, and the Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa,
formerly of St. Peter's, Seattle, Wash.,
and now director of the United Christian
Ministry to Japanese Americans in the Twin
Cities Area, welcome Churchmen from parishes
in California, Oregon, Washington, Honolulu, and
Utah at home at Fort Snelling, Minn., where many Nisei
soldiers and WAC are stationed. Through correspondence,
regular corporate communion, the organization of a large choir
(circle), and help in solving family difficulties, they have cre-
ated a strong bond of fellowship at the camp and in the com-
munity. With the lifting of the ban on Japanese American
residents on the West Coast, many clergy now living in other
communities are looking forward to the day when they can re-
sume their former parish duties and welcome GI parishioners.
their families, and the unchurched home again.

Tamotsu Gorai (extreme right) of famous 442nd Combat
Team in Italy, attended St. Mary's, Los Angeles, Calif.



their Country's Uniform



Shine! Shine! seems to be the attitude of the teen-agers waiting to be entertained by one of their own members in the big recreation room at Bishop Tuttle House, Boise, Idaho, where Youth Center and Dancing Club holds its well-attended parties. Plans for completion of cathedral (*below*) are now in progress.



Boise Has Youth Re-Creation Center

PLAN CAN BE ADOPTED BY ANY PARISH

THERE is cause for much gay excitement, whispered conferences, and planning when the public address system of the Boise, Idaho, Junior High School booms out the news of a party at St. Michael's Cathedral parish house. All boys and girls are welcome and young Church members bring all their friends regardless of Church affiliation.

An evening's visit to the Youth Recreation and Dancing Club at St. Michael's is a stimulating if somewhat deafening experience! At the door a young attorney greets the guests and exchanges a blue ribbon for ten cents' dues. Ribbons are carefully cherished

By S. D. TAYLOR

Life and Time Correspondent

during the party, for without a ribbon, no goodies, served later in the evening by young women of the parish, can be had. The young people register, leave their coats in a check room, usually in charge of a vestryman, and from then on dancing and entertainment are in order with frequent excursions to the Pop-Inn.

In July, 1942, one month after the Very Rev. Calvin H. Barkow, D.D., came to Boise as dean and rector of St. Michael's, he started the now very

successful youth club with a juke box and a bunch of modern dance records as the nucleus. The Dean and his wife who has been his "right-hand man" realized that this is not an age of waltz music and that the youth of today is not minuet-minded. With the help of local music stores the most popular hot jazz, boogie-woogie, and rumba records were obtained and while the individual interpretations are somewhat unusual, the youngsters' fun and controlled good spirits are heart warming as well as ear deafening.

From its juke box beginning and original forty members the club has expanded until it now registers be-

tween 300 and 350 at every party, thus including a good portion of the high school's 1100 pupils.

The Pop-Inn is a cozy nook leading from the main hall and is arranged on a very smart modern plan with a "counter" back of glass bricks through which neon light effects of red, white, and blue stream. The cupboards around the bar are painted a dashing blue and not only hold pop bottles but china, glass and the more utilitarian pots and pans used by the various cathedral organizations in other social activities.

The Pop-Inn has Lt. Robert Hut-ton and C. Sp. (R) USNR, W. W. Carlton of the Navy Recruiting Station as directors, and Navy men serve the "drinks" and "swab" out the place afterwards in true Navy style. Young businessmen, members of the cathedral, also assist with enthusiasm.

With the Barkows, the Rev. W. James Marner helped to dream up the Pop-Inn as well as other innovations that have made the youth center so successful. He is a good musician and gives stimulating guidance to the young people who not only act as chairmen of the program committee but do most of the entertainment turns themselves.

One of the purposes of the club is to reach unchurched youngsters. That the Church school has grown and developed is a great source of pride in the parish. There are from forty to sixty more in attendance, as compared

to former years, and all enter into a definite program of worship, study, and fellowship. Some are members of the choir of seventy-four boys and girls.

St. Michael's was founded in 1866 by Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, one of the great early missionary bishops of the Church, but was never completed. In 1944 Dean Barkow sent out a call "to complete this magnificent altar to God." The program met with immediate success, Sunday, October 29, 1944, being designated as War Bond Offering Day with \$36,000 of the necessary \$75,000 already pledged. The funds, in the form of War Bonds, are being held in a trust fund until the conclusion of the war.

Contemplated additions and improvements at St. Michael's include a war memorial tower over the entrance on which the names of the servicemen and women will be inscribed; the enlargement and remodeling of sanctuary, transept, and sacristy; changes in the chapel to provide a place for early communions and for private services; and a stained glass rose window opposite the chancel which will symbolize St. Michael and the Archangels.

In looking toward the future and contemplating these changes and improvements, Dean Barkow seems thoroughly justified by the sustained growth of the parish. In 1944 105 people were presented for confirmation, and in the first weeks of 1945 seventy-

five more were confirmed. These are among the largest numbers ever confirmed in the history of the cathedral.

Boise's population of about thirty thousand has been temporarily augmented by large numbers of soldiers stationed at Gowen and Mountain Home Airfields. Among these members of the Armed Forces the Church has drawn a gratifying attendance. Businessmen in this section see Boise, in the future, as a community of some fifty thousand persons. They base their conclusions on the fact that Boise is the capital and largest city in Idaho. It is also the largest trading center, and with pleasant homes and tree-lined streets it is a natural spot for retired farmers from the adjoining countryside and villages to establish themselves. It is then quite possible that the present aim of St. Michael's, which is to administer to two thousand communicants, can be realized. The present number is 1214.

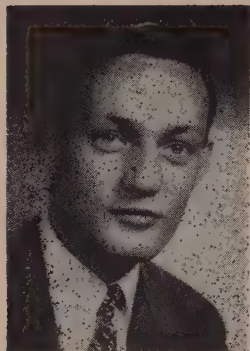
The splendid work and programs for the youth center should increase equally with the growth of the community, and there is a plan for additional facilities for games of all sorts, "particularly active games." The Barkow Plan can be used and adapted to the needs of any parish to advantage where the problem of modern youth has become one of the vital concerns of the time. As at St. Michael's a youth recreation center can become a youth re-creation center.

"They are at the age when they like lots of noise," says Dean.

Navy men open pop as youths crowd Pop-Inn at intermission.



MISSIONARIES NAMED FOR STRATEGIC POSTS



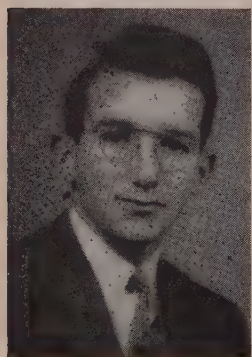
Harry B. Whitley will go to Puerto Rico Cathedral.



The Rev. Wm. S. Anthony will serve Americans abroad.



Miss Martha I. Webb and Robt. P. Holdt go to Alaska.



THE first provisional appointment for postwar missionary service has been given to Chaplain Sydney H. Croft, formerly rector of Gethsemane Church, Marion, Ind., and now on active duty with the Army in the South Pacific. He looks forward to service in the Hawaiian Islands where he has been with the Armed Forces and has been of great assistance to diocesan clergy.

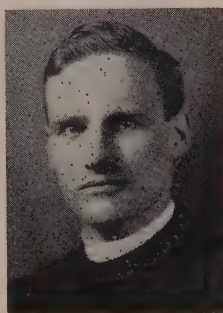
Provisional appointments are available to chaplains in the Armed Forces and others not immediately available for missionary work who are eager to make a commitment for postwar work. Many men in the Armed Forces have witnessed for the first time the Church's work overseas and as a result want to have a part in this most constructive effort in the world today for a righteous and lasting peace.

The provisional appointments are an important part of the Church's determination to staff adequately its postwar work. Although much work has been interrupted by the war, many opportunities for missionary service are open today. To fill these needs the Church is ever on the alert for qualified men and women who have a vocation for missionary service. Recent appointments have been made to Puerto Rico, Alaska, and the Hawaiian Islands.

Thus the triple congregation of St. John's Cathedral is being strengthened by the addition of two men, the Rev. William S. Anthony, recently ordained graduate of Berkeley Di-

The Rev. Harold W. Smith will serve on Hawaiian plantations.

The Rev. Anson P. Stokes, Jr., Dean of Honolulu Cathedral.



vinity School, and Harry B. Whitley of Detroit, who plans to leave for Puerto Rico early in the summer following his graduation from General Theological Seminary.

Mr. Anthony brings a rich experience to his work at San Juan. A graduate of Yale University and the Harvard Graduate School of Economics, he spent several years in personnel and industrial relations work, manufacturing and selling, farming, recreation, and social welfare work. As minister of the American congregation, comprised largely of government and business people, he will have a special understanding of their problems and wants based on his own business experiences. He has two lively sons, ages five and three, and may frequently be found in the center of a group of young people, his fine voice leading them in an enthusiastic songfest.

Harry Brearley Whitley who will have special responsibility for the West Indian congregation of St. John's, became interested in Puerto Rico when he heard Bishop Charles F. Boynton speak at the seminary. In his home parish of St. Andrew's, Detroit, Mr. Whitley was especially interested in work with boys in camps, public school clubs, and the YMCA. He attended Wayne University, Michigan State College, and graduates from General Theological Seminary this spring. As an assistant at St. John's Cathedral, he will serve the West Indian congregation, composed largely of people who have migrated from churches in the Virgin Islands.

St. Mark's Mission School at Nenana, Alaska, is to have two new supervisors, Robert P. Holdt, a senior at The Virginia Seminary, and Miss Martha I. Webb, graduate social worker, both of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Holdt is realizing a lifetime desire to enter missionary service, a desire which goes back to his days as an acolyte and instructor of new members in his parish. He already has crowded his twenty-two years with many experiences as a school teacher, truck driver, shipyard worker, as assistant to the head of a college English department, leader of young people, and manager of the Seminary Book Store. He will have general oversight of the

mission school and especially of the boys.

Miss Martha I. Webb, social worker with the Travelers' Aid Society in Baltimore, will be St. Mark's new housemother. St. Mark's School is not just a school. Children who go there generally have only one parent, and the school is the only home they know until they graduate. Miss Webb, who is a graduate of Winthrop College and the University of South Carolina, will teach the girls how to cook, sew, launder, garden, and generally how to make their own Christian homes. Recently she has had much experience in the defense areas of Baltimore where uprooted families have sought aid in reestablishing their home life.

The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., rector of Trinity Church, Columbus, O., has accepted his election as dean of St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu. A graduate of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., Corpus Christi College, Cambridge University, Yale, and the Episcopal Theological School, Mr. Stokes is especially fitted to serve at the crossroads of the Pacific. He has traveled in such countries as England, Russia, China, Japan, India, and Palestine. He has been active in the broader aspects of the Church's life since his ordination in 1933 as Chairman of the Department of Promotion of the Diocese of Southern Ohio, as deputy to the 1940 General Convention, and as a member of the Forward in Service Commission.

After five years, 1936-1941, as a Church Army captain at St. John's Mission, Eleale, Kauai, T. H., Harold W. Smith of Southsea, Portsmouth, England, is returning there as an ordained minister. He has completed three years' study at St. Andrew's College, Whittlesford, and is to be ordained in Hawaii. He expects to be stationed at Christ Church, Kilauea, the northernmost mission in the Islands, to assist the Ven. H. A. Willey in ministering to vast numbers of people working on sugar and pineapple plantations.

Readers of FORTH will want to add these names to their *Calendar of Prayer for Missions* (25 cents), that handy listing of active missionaries of the Episcopal Church, which many are finding a convenient guide to their intercessions for the Church's Mission.

Missions Vital Factor In Lasting Peace

RECEIVING an unexpected check, the wife of a Churchman who is in the Navy wrote to him, asking what to do with the money. He replied, "I'd be in favor of giving it to the Church's foreign mission fund. I was reading in the Forward Movement booklet in a footnote where some Army Officer in New Guinea wrote in praise of the missionaries' work, saying that religion was the only thing the soldiers had in common with the natives and that it had made a great difference in any number of practical ways. I also think that after the war, in such countries as Japan and China it would be an important factor in preventing another war."

The wife sent the check to the National Council with the request that it "all go to foreign missions." It was in the substantial amount of \$500.

THE Conference of Church Workers among the Deaf now includes fifteen active clergy and two have retired. They carry on a gracious and welcome ministry among deaf people.



Sterling Silver Chalice

Beautiful chalice of graceful design . . . the interior of the cup, handsomely gold-plated. 8¾" high. \$88.00. Engraving, 7c per letter.

Not illustrated: 6½" paten. \$17.50.

ECCLESIASTICAL STUDIO

BLACK, STARR & GORHAM

FIFTH AVENUE AT 46TH STREET
NEW YORK 19, N. Y.



EPISCOPAL PRAYER BOOKS

The Altar Service, the Litany, Chancel Books, Lectern Bibles, the Anglican Missal. *Send for booklet CF.*

MASONIC BOOKS and SUPPLIES

We are the oldest Masonic house in the U. S. A. (Established 1859). *Send for circular MF.*



THE REDDING MASONIC SUPPLY CO., Inc.

200 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.



A MEMBERSHIP IN THE

National Cathedral Association

lends support to the work and worship of Washington Cathedral.

Each member receives *The Cathedral Age*, a beautifully illustrated quarterly magazine.

PLEASE ENROLL ME AS A MEMBER

Name

Address

MEMBERSHIPS FROM \$2 TO \$100 AND OVER

Mail to Washington Cathedral, Mount Saint Alban, Washington 16, D. C.



Dan A. West is directing nation-wide United National Clothing Collection.

CHURCHMEN in the NEWS

DAN A. WEST, a member of St. Michael's Church, Yakima, Wash., has changed his executive activities from food to clothing. The former West Coast wholesale and chain store grocery executive is directing the current nation-wide campaign of the United National Clothing Collection for the relief of the liberated peoples in war devastated areas. (See page 10.)

Since the beginning of the war, Mr. West has devoted his time to government service. Formerly assistant deputy director of the War Food Administration and director of the Consumer's Division of the Office of Price

Administration, he became chief of the Branch for Contributed Supplies of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration at the time of its organization. He is now on loan from UNRRA to aid in the clothing collection campaign.

Making his home in Washington, D.C., during the war, Mr. West is a native of Lansing, Mich. He was educated in California schools, later making his home in Yakima, Wash. He was confirmed there at St. Michael's Church in the spring of 1933. He is married and has a daughter and a son, a student at Swarthmore College.

Our Lord

Healed People With Leprosy

—Perhaps you have thought this cannot be done today.

But it can!

Through a gift to the American Mission to Lepers, auxiliary to all churches, you can make available medicine, food, clothing, shelter and the Ministry of the Spirit in nearly 100 stations throughout the world including St. Timothy Hospital at Cape Mount, Liberia.

In the Spirit of the risen Christ, will you not make an offering that will care for and perhaps heal someone stricken with this deforming illness?

A great joy will be yours if you do.

Complete care of an adult for one year, \$40

Complete care of a child for one year, \$30



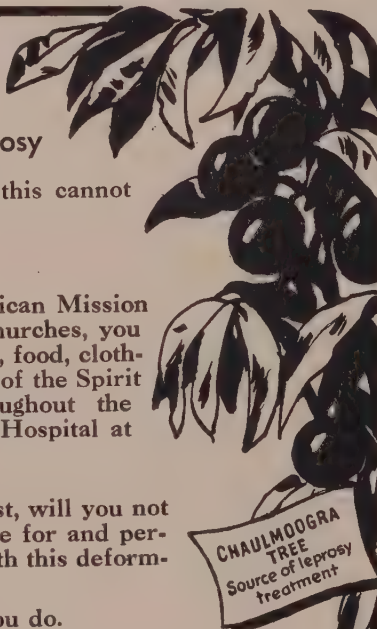
AMERICAN MISSION TO LEPERS, Inc.
File 3-A, 156 Fifth Avenue
New York 10, N. Y.

Gentlemen: I am happy to make an offering to people with leprosy. Enclosed please find

\$.....

Name

Address



Admiral Byrd Honored Again

THE Distinguished Service Medal, Navy Cross, Distinguished Flying Cross, the Congressional Medal of Honor, a Letter of Commendation from President Roosevelt and six other Letters of Commendation are a few of the honors that have been bestowed on Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, U.S.N., Retired. The most recent recognition of Admiral Byrd's services to his country was the presentation in January of the Legion of Merit.

The award was made at the White House in an informal ceremony before Admiral William D. Leahy, the President's personal Chief of Staff; James F. Byrnes, Mobilization Director, and the Admiral's aide, Lieut. Comdr. Edward C. Sweeney. This time, Admiral Byrd was decorated "for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services to the Government of the United States while in command of a Special Navy Mission to the Pacific." The citation records his "fine leadership in gaining the united effort of civilian, Army and Navy experts" and "courage, initiative, vision, and a high order of ability in fulfilling a mission which will be of great value to the national defense and the Government of the United States."

Since the start of the war Admiral Byrd has been on aviation duty a great part of the time with the Commander in Chief, U. S. Fleet. This past De-

Continued on page 24

THE PRESIDING BISHOP'S APPEAL IN BEHALF OF THE CHURCH'S SEMINARIES

has brought more numerous and larger responses than ever before.

Some parishes find it more convenient to take such offerings later than the appointed day.

The important consideration is that every parish share in supporting the institutions where men prepare for that ministry upon which the life of the parish depends.

This advertisement is provided in the interest of all our Church seminaries by the following institutions:

BERKELEY DIVINITY SCHOOL
New Haven

EPISCOPAL THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL
Cambridge

CHURCH DIVINITY SCHOOL OF THE PACIFIC, Berkeley, Calif.

THE GENERAL THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
New York

PHILADELPHIA DIVINITY SCHOOL

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY, UNIVERSITY OF
THE SOUTH, Sewanee, Tenn.

SEABURY-WESTERN THEOLOGICAL
SEMINARY Evanston, Ill.

VIRGINIA THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, Alexandria

THE CHURCH PENSION FUND

and its subsidiaries

administered for the benefit of the Church

THE CHURCH HYMNAL CORPORATION

Publishers of The Hymnal; Book of Common Prayer; A Prayer Book for Soldiers and Sailors; Book of Offices for Certain Occasions; Stowe's Clerical Directory.

THE CHURCH LIFE INSURANCE CORPORATION

Low cost insurance and annuity contracts available to the clergy, lay officials and active lay workers of the Church, either voluntary or paid, and their immediate families.

THE CHURCH PROPERTIES FIRE INSURANCE CORPORATION

Low cost fire and windstorm insurance on property owned by or closely affiliated with the Church, and on the residences and personal property of the clergy.

Further information available by addressing any of the above at

20 Exchange Place

New York 5, N. Y.



THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Religious Pictures

FOR EVERY PURPOSE

Reproductions of well-known Religious Art in various sizes and finishes, monotone or beautifully hand colored; moderately priced.

Miniature reproductions and Color Film Slides of great paintings for use in Religious Teaching.

Special Enlargements in any size to add beauty to your Church and Sunday School walls—beautifully hand painted in oils—either framed or unframed. Suitable for Altar Pieces, Memorials, etc.

Send for Catalogs. Dept. F

• THE HOUSE OF ART

Art Education, Inc.

6 East 34th Street

New York 16, N. Y.

Churchmen in the News

Continued from page 22



Press Assn

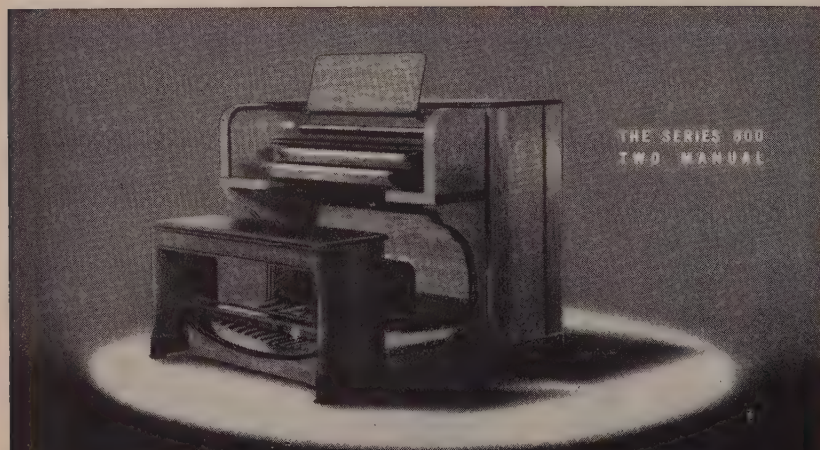
Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd receives Legion of Merit for secret assignment.

cember he was at the European battle front, studying how the tactical air forces support the fighting ground troops, in order to aid him in his work in the Pacific. After a short stay in this country he will return again to the Pacific on a third mission.

Rear Admiral Byrd, who is famous for staking America's claim in the Antarctic, was born October 25, 1888, at Winchester, Virginia. He graduated from the U. S. Navy Academy in June, 1912, and was designated a Naval Aviator in 1918. The next twenty years of his life are known to everyone as the period of his explorations and experimental activities.

The Admiral was confirmed while attending the Naval Academy. Because he is out of the country so much, he has no parish membership, but he attends Church wherever he happens to be. His official residence is Boston

For Life. William E. Leidt, Editor of FORTH and Director of Publications of the National Council, has recently been honored by life membership in The Church Historical Society "in recognition of the valuable services rendered the Society." The Rev. Walter H. Stowe, S.T.D., is president of The Church Historical Society.



RESERVE YOUR
NEW *Orgatron* NOW...

Orders are now being accepted by Orgatron representatives for early post-victory delivery of two new models—the Series 800 two manual, illustrated, and the Series 500 single manual. These superb instruments are the very finest Orgatrons to be created since the first Series was introduced to churches ten years ago. Whether your church is small or large an Orgatron will provide appropriate, satisfying liturgical organ music at modest cost. Information and "Orgatron World" will be sent to you free and without obligation upon receipt of your request. Write today for complete details.

ORGATRON, DIV. EVERETT PIANO CO., DEPT. 1104 SOUTH HAVEN, MICH.

Church Serves Coffee Planters in Puerto Rico

BISHOP Charles B. Colmore of Puerto Rico recently consecrated an acre of ground (*below*), at Castaner, overlooking the central buildings of a government rural project, and only a stone's throw from the public school. Members of the mission, agricultural laborers of Spanish descent, are hoping to erect a chapel in 1945.

A decade ago, when the Rev. Rafael D. Pagan went to Castaner, the new Puerto Rico Reconstruction Administration had purchased the hacienda for the site of a resettlement and rehabilitation project. Today the project includes more than two hundred families, more than 1200 people. Mr. Pagan, who lives at Bartolo crossroads, a few miles from the center of the project, is still the only resident clergyman in this rural area of twenty thousand people, where most of the island's coffee is grown. With the help of Mr. Frederic Kidder of Berkeley, Calif., a member of the PPRA, a lay reader who is now a candidate for Holy Orders, weekly services, and a Church school are carried on, and sizable classes have been confirmed.

The Holy Cross Mission, Castaner, is another forward step in the Church's program to reach rural folk, Christian by tradition, yet untouched by religious work, in the interior of mountainous Puerto Rico.

Bishop Charles B. Colmore at Castaner.



FORTH—April, 1945


PAR EXCELLENCE OF THE WORLD SINCE 1675.

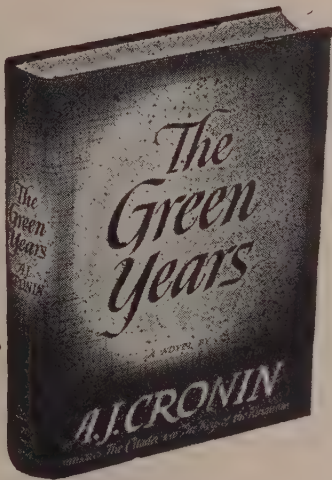
OXFORD

THE WORLD'S BEST BIBLE

Like a good friend, an *OXFORD BIBLE* will stand the test of service—year in, year out. Durably bound and clearly printed on finest quality paper an *OXFORD BIBLE* is an investment in Bible economy and satisfaction. And, remember, you pay no more because the Bible you choose is an *OXFORD*.

At All Booksellers
OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS
114 Fifth Avenue New York 11





Dr. A. J. CRONIN'S

NEW NOVEL

The Green Years

"A BOOK which shows the mental and spiritual development of a harassed, sorely tried, stumbling and awkward soul to self-confidence, power and the achievement of self-respect, confidence and a certain spiritual victory. . . . The book will be fascinating to all ministers, churchmen, and those interested in spiritual development and achievement."—WILLIAM L. STIDGER, *Boston University School of Theology*.
\$2.50

LITTLE, BROWN & COMPANY

DOES YOUR TREASURY NEED MONEY?

"SELLS LIKE HOTCAKES"
"Every woman buys IT!"
"Big Profits!"
"SPEEDY SALES!"

Join the Groups Selling
AIRE-FRESH

HUNDREDS of churches, clubs have made above comments about easy-selling new fund raiser, AIRE-FRESH. One group raised \$45 in 2 weeks. AIRE-FRESH is sensational air freshener and deodorizer. Has a dozen uses in EVERY household. KILLS KITCHEN ODORS, SMOKING ODORS, SICK ROOM ODORS, FRESHENS CLOSETS, etc. You need no "sales talk." Women simply inhale the odor, read the label, and YOU TAKE ORDERS and "repeat" orders. Bargain at 69¢ for big 8 oz. bottle. A "trial order" of 2 dozen will sell in a few minutes at YOUR NEXT MEETING!

MAIL THIS AD TODAY... (F)

and enclose check or money order for \$13 giving you \$3.56 CLEAR PROFIT on 2 dozen bottles at 69¢ each. If you want 30 Day Credit you'll be billed for \$13.56, giving you \$3.00 clear profit. Prompt delivery, parcel post prepaid. Write your name, address clearly and organization name. DO IT NOW—RAISE FUNDS AT ONCE!

ROBERT GILLMORE GILLMORE
 308 N. Fifth St., Reading, Penna.
"America's Fund-Raising Specialist"

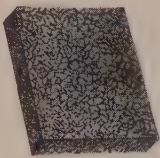
V E S T M E N T S
 FOR CLERGY AND CHOIR
 Altar Linens, Embroideries, Materials
 by the Yard. Tailoring. Send for Catalogue.

J. M. HALL, Inc.
 Office and Salesroom
 14 W. 40th St., New York 18. Tel. Chickerling 4-3306

Woman's Auxiliaries, Guilds, Societies!

RAISE EXTRA MONEY

BY THIS EASY, DIGNIFIED, TIME-TESTED METHOD
 Make up to 100% PROFIT selling Birthday and All-Occasion
 Cards of Nationally Known Quality.



THE PLAN: First—Get samples of our 4 key boxes. If you write for them on your Church stationery we will send them on approval to be paid for or returned. Otherwise send \$2.00 for samples on approval.

Second—Read the literature which comes with your samples. You will quickly realize how much money can be raised this simple way.

Third—Start immediately.

DELUXE ALL-OCCASION ASSORTMENTS

Each box containing 14 luxurious folders of unsurpassed value.

- 1 & 2. EVERYDAY Assortments that make rising to the occasion, easy.
3. BIRTHDAY Assortment of varied sentiments.
4. ALL-OCCASION Gift Wrappings, convenient, handy-to-have for year 'round events, including ribbons, cards, seals, wrappings.

Choice Assortments of GET WELL or Convalescent folders, SYMPATHY cards, and BABY CONGRATULATIONS Assortment to welcome the New-comers.

Write TODAY for samples of our 4 Key Boxes, numbered 1, 2, 3 and 4 above.

Filling of orders may be subject to rationing of certain items from time to time due to possible unavoidable shortages.

Pen-n-Brush Studios

Creators and Publishers

Department F-4, 154 Nassau St.
 New York 7, N. Y.



Our Men Write Home

Continued from page 5

"People who cause dissension and segregation among our people are small Hitlers, swiftly tearing down the high ideals for which America stands."
 —The opinion of a whole company of Engineers in New Guinea.

"For my part, I am fighting a war—not a race riot! Can anyone who believes in Christianity or in America think any man should be condemned for his race? Is someone trying in our absence to destroy at home what we fight for abroad? It sounds like the Nuremberg laws to me. We can have our liberty destroyed at home as easily as from abroad, and if we do, it will be our fault."

"This is a great injustice. It is the old race riot idea with a little incentive due to the Japanese treatment of our men out here. This race problem is going to be a major issue after the war. Practically everyone out here feels it, and I am quite distressed about it. We all want to return to peace and quiet after the war. Now this looms up."

"Does this course show our faith in the United States? No, it shows how little faith we do have in the American Way of Life and our way of living. Why do we expect people

who have lived under the American way for their whole lives, to turn upon America and stab her in the back? If we don't trust these Japanese Yanks, what are we fighting for?"

One writer said that his experience with Japanese in war plants had not been encouraging, but he added that he refused to condemn an entire race.

The sermon which would interest most of the men would be about the postwar world, and the serviceman's place in it. Several suggested that the returned men might find their best adjustment to civilian life in being called to help plan and work for a better postwar community.

Most of the writers felt that character training should be more stressed in Church school.

The ideal Church they described would certainly have to be all things to all men. The most common agreement was on the fact that it should offer many varied opportunities for service.

The whole project has worked very satisfactorily. Excerpts from the letters have been asked for by the local newspaper, and a parish committee is discussing the possibility of asking the men about relations with Jews and Negroes, both of which problems are closer to the daily life of their homes than that of the Japanese Americans.

"THE future in China," says Bishop Y. Y. Tsu, "is for the religion that is intellectually honest, socially reconstructive, morally challenging, spiritually satisfying." These are long words but stimulating to think about in connection with the Church's work.

LOYD
 WALL PAPERS
 ARE LASTING.
 INSIST ON SEEING THEM
 WHEREVER LOCATED
W.H.S. LLOYD CO., INC.
 NEW YORK · CHICAGO · BOSTON · NEWARK

BRUGLER HOUSE

on Rye Lake, near White Plains, N. Y., offers clergymen and other active Church workers the quiet surroundings of a small estate for a holiday or vacation. For information and rates, write

R. P. Kent, Secy.

281 Fourth Ave. New York 10, N. Y.

Service is First of its Kind in Bishop's Experience



Bishop Middleton S. Barnwell, who recently consecrated St. Michael's Church, Savannah, Ga., and confirmed a class the same morning, says it was the first time he had ever held both services at the same time. The Rector and Bishop greet congregation (above).

Chaplain of Legislature

THE Rev. Robert W. Webb, who went to Alaska in October 1944 to be rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Juneau, was recently elected chaplain of the House of Representatives of the Territorial Legislature. He is also chairman of the Red Cross War Fund Drive for his territory, an area comprising about one-third of southeastern Alaska.

IN the midst of war, the Church of St. John the Baptist, Hankow, China, has become a self-supporting parish. The Rev. Philip Ts'en recently wrote Bishop A. A. Gilman of Hankow, "I have decided not to accept any more salary or allowances from the Mission. The

people of this parish got the vision that now is the best time for a temporal self-supporting plan. We started a drive for \$30,000 (Chinese dollars) and received more than we expected. At the completion of the drive we had a simple, but solemn service of thanksgiving."

**SURPLICES — STOLES
VESTMENTS
CHURCH HANGINGS
ALTAR LINENS
CASOCKS**

CLERICAL SUITS — CLOAKS

RABATS—RABAT VESTS—COLLARS—SHIRTS

Choir Vestments in All Styles

Inquiries Invited

C. M. ALMY & SON, INC.

562 Fifth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.



"How To Conquer War"

A new slidefilm of 190 frames.

Pictures and simple, concise Titles. Speaker's manual accompanies each filmstrip.

The filmstrip presents, in a brilliant, logical, yet easily-understood way, the argument for an International Organization, backed by an International force.

"This slidefilm handles the complex subject of world federation very clearly and logically. It is invaluable discussion material for the many groups now interested in planning for the postwar world."—Margaret Kneirim, Film Consultant, New York University Film Library.

Price \$5.00 a copy, postpaid.

If your church does not own a 35mm filmstrip projector, write us for prices. A projector for slidefilms and Kodachromes will help vitalize your educational work.

Immediate delivery. Please note our new address.

THE STANLEY BOWMAR CO.

2067 Broadway (at 72nd St.) New York 23, N. Y.



WAR MEMORIAL PLAQUES

RAISED LETTER PLAQUES
MOUNTED ON GENUINE
SOLID WALNUT SIBELS

★
LOOK LIKE
REAL BRONZE
★

MANY SIZES & DESIGNS

ASK
100¢
★ OUR HONOR ROLL PLAQUES TOO! ★

★ **INTERNATIONAL BRONZE TABLET CO.** ★
36 EAST 22nd STREET NEW YORK 10, NEW YORK

In HOW TO PRAY

E. STANLEY JONES attempts to realize his greatest ambition—to make prayer his gift to the Christian Church. He tells how he prays. 82,500 copies in print. A gift for time and eternity, for class, congregation or others. 10c each. 15 for \$1.00. \$6.00 per hundred.

Order from

**YOUR OWN DENOMINATIONAL
PUBLISHING HOUSE**

or from

J. J. HANDSAKER

602 Stock Exchange Bldg., Portland 4, Oregon

HEADQUARTERS



**for CHOIR GOWNS
PULPIT ROBES**

Vestments • Hangings • Stoles
Embroideries, Etc.

NEW CATALOG on Request

NATIONAL CHURCH GOODS SUPPLY CO.
Division of
NATIONAL ACADEMIC CAP & GOWN CO.
621-23 ARCH ST. PHILADELPHIA 7, PA.

THE RETIRING FUND FOR DEACONESSSES

Incorporated Under Laws of New York

The only Benefit Fund for all the Deaconesses of the Church. Deaconesses have no pension from the Church. Demands upon the resources of the Fund are increasing as Deaconesses who have served faithfully become old or infirm. Correspondence with respect to contributions of any size and gifts or bequests designed for special-purpose funds may be addressed to:

Edmund Ruffin Beckwith, Esq., Treasurer

Retiring Fund for Deaconesses

20 Exchange Place

New York 5, N. Y.

SIRETA MASON

562 Fifth Ave., New York 19, N. Y.

DOSSALS — CYPES — STILES

Eucharistic Vestments

Frontals — Albs — Surplices



You CAN MAKE THE WORLD A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE IN

Yes, you can help make this world safe for your children and for their children too.

For when you help spread the Word of God, you help combat the pagan forces which have been destroying our world—and you speed the day mankind will live in peace and security.

The need is urgent if our civilization is to survive. That is why the American Bible Society must expand its War Emergency Fund. Your dollars are needed as never before!

Send your contribution today! Or better still, why not secure an American Bible Society Annuity Agreement, which helps in this vital work and at the same time provides a generous lifetime income for yourself or for a loved one. For detailed information, write for the interesting booklet, "A Gift That Lives."

Mail This Coupon Today Without Fail!

AN
INCOME
ASSURED

American Bible Society,
Bible House, New York 22, N. Y.

- ☐ Please send me, without obligation, your booklet SP-78 entitled "A Gift That Lives!"
- ☐ I enclose \$..... for the world-wide distribution of the Scriptures.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....

Missions Free Pagan Soul

Continued from page 15

mer master, but who accepted with equanimity discipline from Dr. Veatch. In explanation, the boy said that it was not his former master's beating to which he objected, but only the man who gave it.

The two great influences on Liberian life are missions and industry. Both, says Dr. Veatch, are coöperative, mutually constructive if well directed. Missions and the paternal administration of trade concessions raise the standards of living.

It is the mission training that frees the native soul from fear of devils on every hand, and from witchcraft that kills through suggestion as well as poison. Through mission schools at least the sons of the old chiefs learn to read and understand the legal notices and commitments implicit in one of the smallest of republics, just the size of the State of Pennsylvania. It is the missions, also, that can train in agriculture a people comparatively unschooled in cultivating their own crops.

A great industry such as the Firestone Rubber Plantation finds the mission-trained laborer dependable, pays him a just wage, looks after the welfare of plantation laborers and provides equipment and money for medical research to combat the terrible ills to which man in the tropics, both black and white, is heir.

Freeing the pagan soul from fear of devils and bewitchment is linked up with freedom from terrifying disease. Natives crowd together for security and because the nights are cold and they have few clothes, the children

none at all. Sixteen people will sleep in a hut twelve feet square, with the low door tightly closed and a fire burning in the center. They do this for peace of mind and body; bush doctors, strange taboos, witch medicine, are real dangers; exposure to a deadly disease under the worst of conditions means nothing.

The country would feed its people better, and malnutrition is a contributing agent to many ills, if they were natural hunters, fishermen, farmers—vocations, especially agriculture, the Church can teach. But there are indigenous arts, weaving, forging of iron, delicate working in gold and silver, intricate and attractive leather work, the making and sounding of marvellous drums, the playing of haunting native airs on little African harps fashioned from a crocheted branch, which all have a definite value and appeal.

There are sound foundations for the building of a happier, cleaner life for these natives, inherently honest by nature and for whom the Church has assumed a definite responsibility. Much has been accomplished through heroic and self-sacrificing work by missionaries, quite sufficient to warrant loyal and enthusiastic support by every member of the Church. Through missionary teaching, red-haired babies are no longer looked upon as devils and abandoned to die; twins are no longer feared because one of them must be a demon and therefore it is better to kill both and be sure of completing the job; and some day, the bush devils, heads of dread, powerful, secret societies, will no longer "come to town" in fantastic attire, periodically, to extend grim and menacing hands into what should be carefree village life.

Church Army Moves

CHURCH ARMY has moved its headquarters to 292 Ninth Ave., New York 1, N. Y. The training center continues at 268 Second Ave., Jersey City 2, N. J., but it is hoped that space for it may eventually be obtained in property owned by the Church of the Holy Apostle, New York. Captain Earl Estabrook is National Director of Church Army.

NOW READY

Postpaid, \$3.75

N. T. COMMENTARY

by GEORGE M. LAMSA

If you instinctively shy away from "commentaries"—go right out and buy this one. No dull theological seminary textbook, this one is for the layman. No verse-by-verse commentary, it makes plain the idioms, customs and manners of the people of the New Testament. Covering the section from Acts through Revelation, the book is a beautiful sequel to the author's earlier "Gospel Light," dealing with the Four Gospels. A "must," without any doubt, for layman and preacher alike.

A. J. HOLMAN COMPANY
1224 Arch St. Philadelphia 7, Pa.

AUTOMATIC DUPLICATORS . . .

A limited number of automatic duplicators can be furnished each quarter.

DUPLICATOR SUPPLIES

STENCILS—Postpaid

NEW "B," with cushion sheets, pl. qu. \$1.79
top-printed \$1.95
"BEST," plain, qu. \$2.50
"BEST," top-printed, qu. \$2.75

INK—Postpaid

BLACK ECHO, ¼ lb. jar 50c; 1 lb. . . . \$.80
BLACK "BEST," ¼ lb. 70c; 1 lb. . . . \$1.20
Four COLORS, ¼ lb. 45c; ½ lb. . . . \$.70

WE STILL HAVE PAPER—Send for Samples

Varicolor Duplicator Co.

Dept. EP. Send for Catalog. Ottumwa, Iowa

ALWAYS

TRUE-TO-THE-BIBLE



Sunday School Lessons

by STANDARD

In these days of world turmoil, the Bible remains the one true and unfailing foundation for all Christian understanding. Thousands of successful Sunday schools long have found Standard's literature helpful and inspiring to teachers and pupils in every grade. Standard's line is complete—Uniform lessons, Primary to Adult; Graded Lessons, Nursery to Young People; also splendid weekly papers. Ask for FREE Prospectus of Closely Graded, stating your Department; also request information about Uniform. Address Desk FO-4

The Standard Publishing Co.

8th and Culler Streets, Cincinnati 3, Ohio

Two Alaskan Missions Are Self-Supporting

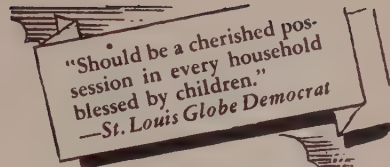
THAT the Church in Alaska is stepping ahead is shown in the recent attainment of self-support by two parishes, Holy Trinity, Juneau, and All Saints', Anchorage. "Convey to your vestry and congregation my congratulations and sense of pride in their action in assuming full responsibility. . . . It is a milestone in the history of the Church in Alaska," wrote Bishop John B. Bentley, D.D., to the Rev. W. Robert Webb of Juneau.

Mr. Webb, whose work is carried on chiefly among the white people stationed in Juneau, says attendance at all his services is increasing, and that the congregation's general enthusiasm was shown in the recent and very successful Every Member Canvass.

The Rev. W. R. Fenn is rector of All Saints', Anchorage.

A NATION-WIDE contest to encourage high school youngsters to do some serious thinking about the question of peacetime military training as a permanent policy for the United States is being conducted by The Forerunners, national high school organization. A three-day trip to New York or Washington, D. C., awaits the winner of the best statement on The Case Against Peacetime Conscription. Statements not to exceed 750 words must be sent to The Forerunners, 2929 Broadway, New York 25, N. Y., before May 31.

MORE than 150,000 children of school age were excluded for lack of room when Puerto Rico's public schools opened for a recent term. One reason why the Church finds it advisable to maintain mission schools.



"Should be a cherished possession in every household blessed by children."
—St. Louis Globe Democrat

TELL ME ABOUT JESUS

By Mary Alice Jones

Illustrated by
Pelagie Doane



Your child's

natural questions about Jesus are answered simply and wisely through everyday situations within his understanding and interest. Little children love to look at the beautiful full-color illustrations while they listen to the story

\$2.00

Also by Mary Alice Jones

TELL ME ABOUT GOD

Illustrated by Pelagie Doane \$2.00

RAND McNALLY & COMPANY
New York CHICAGO San Francisco

Money for Your Treasury

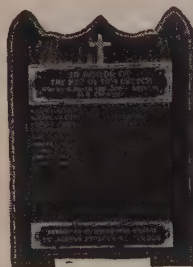
Our NO INVESTMENT PROJECTS offer quick profits for your organization. Sell quality VANILLA SHAMPOO and other items. Write today for particulars.

SAMPLE FREE TO OFFICIAL
NORWALK COSMETIC CO. Norwalk, O.

SPIRITUAL HEALING

HEALING belongs in The Church! Do you read The Church's only magazine of Healing? It is called "SHARING," published monthly (12 pages) at \$1.00 a year postpaid. Send for sample copy.

Editor: The Rev. John Gayner Banks, Litt.D.
2243 Front St., San Diego, Calif.



HONOR ROLLS

For Men and Women of Your Church Now Serving in the Armed Forces

What more fitting tribute than a beautiful and impressive Plaque designed especially for your church!

Looks Like Bronze

Bronze is not now available on account of Government priorities. Plaques used are cast from a special plastic formulated by us, mounted on genuine walnut. Easily attachable name plates may be ordered as needed.

Modestly Priced

Our tablets are reasonably priced. Many designs available. We gladly help with your problem. FREE full size drawings. Send for catalogue. Arrange now for Bronze tablets. Avoid delay later.

UNITED STATES BRONZE SIGN CO., Inc.

574 Broadway

(at Prince Street)

"Bronze Tablet Headquarters" since 1927

New York 12, N. Y.

Our Immediate Goal—
10 MILLION
TRACTS FOR EUROPE!
In 10 languages

Invest Some of Your Bonds
to Break Europe's Spiritual
Bondage

500 MILLION

Europeans are in dire need of
the Gospel's comfort and liberty.

Send something now to

U.S.G. 345

"Tracts for Europe Fund"

(War bonds will not be cashed
for duration.)

Rev. T. Christie Innes, Gen. Sec'y.

American Tract Society

Boston (Est. 1825) Toronto
21 West 46th St. New York 19, N. Y.

What Shall I Do?

The standard How, What
and Why Book for Church
School Workers is

A GUIDE FOR CHURCH
SCHOOL TEACHERS

by

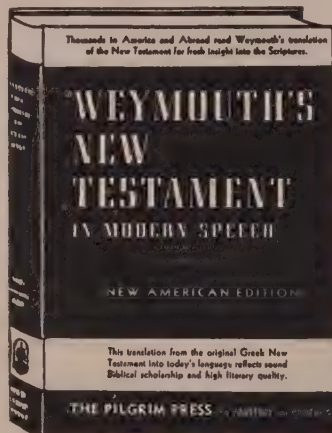
RANDOLPH C. MILLER

\$1.25

at your bookstore



THE CLOISTER PRESS
Louisville 1, Ky.



Read the Gospel Stories and
Paul's Letters in

WEYMOUTH'S
NEW TESTAMENT

In Modern Speech

This reverent and scholarly translation in
beautiful contemporary English is widely
used in homes and pulpits here and abroad.
Last year alone over 33,000 copies were
sold. It is available in three styles:

No. 1P. Pocket size in cloth.....\$2.00
No. 1. Regular size in cloth..... 3.00
No. 1L. Regular size in leather..... 5.50

Each edition carries full notes.

THE PILGRIM PRESS

14 Beacon St.
Boston 8, Mass.

19 S. LaSalle St.
Chicago 3, Ill.

UNDER OUR READING LAMP



Have You a Prejudice?

ON February 14, 1942, President
Roosevelt signed an executive
order which resulted in unprecedented
action. In three months' time nearly
one hundred thousand men, women,
and children, having disposed of home
and business as best they could, were
in assembly centers under military
guard. In another three months, they
were resettled in the bleak and barren
camps of ten relocation centers. There
many of them are to this day.

These people needing such different
treatment from the rest of our popu-
lation were the West Coast Japanese,
seventy thousand of them citizens of
the United States. At the time, the
act was called a military necessity.
America was so caught up in the shock
and excitement of the first months of
the war that it went unquestioned by
the great majority. A longer view gives
a strong impression of its being the
abrogation of the rights of citizenship
of a minority group based in very cer-
tain terms on race and color.

*Prejudice, Japanese-American: Sym-
bol of Racial Intolerance* by Carey
McWilliams (Boston, Little, Brown.
\$3), is the story of this evacuation
and the fifty years preceding of an-

tagonism between California and
Japan. It is a carefully documented
study, highly readable and highly con-
troversial. It is important for a vari-
ety of reasons. First as the record of
a minority group, living in this coun-
try now in their third generation. Their
problems are those of language and
culture, the problems of any immigrant
group, but exaggerated because of skin
pigmentation. Secondly, it is a report
of the manufacture of prejudice and
what an amazing report it is. It shows
how a spark of agitation can become a
raging fire. In California, among the
agitators the author finds politicians,
agents of the Japanese government
usually not themselves Japanese, a na-
tive sons organization and now and
then a missionary. Thirdly and most
important, it is a warning. The warn-
ing is to the United States and to the
whole world.

The American Japanese is only one
of the minority groups caught up in
our problem of race prejudice. Our
treatment of all these peoples is told
with the same intelligent understand-
ing by Mr. McWilliams in *Brothers
Under the Skin* (Boston, Little, Brown.
\$3). In both volumes he suggests that
the solution is to be found in legisla-
tion. Whether this is the answer or
not, it is a domestic situation for which
a solution must be found. Without it
America not only fails to live up to the
principles for which she was founded,
she becomes incapable of offering lead-
ership to the world on the same issue.

Another study along these lines is
compiled in *Group Relations and
Group Antagonisms* edited by R. M.
MacIver (New York, Harper. \$2).
A dozen different leaders from as many
cultural and national backgrounds
present their views in a series of ad-
dresses. Some of the discussion that
follows each presentation is included
in the text.

A factor in any problem is the at-

titude of the individual. It is a dominating factor in the race problem. *Blind Spots* by Henry Smith Leiper (New York, Friendship Press, 60 cents) was first written ten years ago. It has been completely revised and brought up to date. There is no more timely self-help for those who wish to diagnose and cure individual race prejudice.—A.E.H.

The Heart of the Prayer Book by the Rev. W. E. Cox, D.D. (Richmond, Dietz Press, \$2.50) is just the book to help the layman be at home with the Prayer Book. The person who worships according to the Prayer Book is following the best guide that exists. But the experience of worship could be far richer if people knew a little more about the why of each step in the service. And they would also be helped if their attention were directed to some of the most beautiful and important elements in the service. On a journey one needs not only a guide but also informal conversation with the guide.

Dr. Cox has met these needs beautifully, clearly, and briefly in his new book *The Heart of the Prayer Book*. It answers a host of questions and reveals unsuspected beauties and values in the Book of Common Prayer. It will multiply the value of a Prayer Book to every lay person who consults it.—D.A.McG.

Other Recent Books

Comment by The Faculty of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, edited by the Rev. Randolph Crump Miller, Ph.D.

THERE long has been need for an adequate guide for the use of flowers in the decoration of the church. *Flower Arrangement in the Church* by Katherine M. McClintock (New York, Morehouse-Gorham, \$1.50), comes as close to being an authoritative manual as one can find. The author has had much professional experience, and her book is based on this practical experience and, what is even more satisfying to the purist, is based on wide historical research. It covers the general rules for decoration of churches of all architectural types, colors suitable for the seasons of the Church year, and many other important items. This book should be in the possession of every altar guild.

The American Lectionary by Bayard Hale Jones (New York, Morehouse-Gorham, \$2) is indispensable for anyone who wants to understand why we have what lessons on any given Sunday. Its 163 large pages give the story of the revolutionary changes made by the Committee on the Lectionary, giving our Church the most comprehensive and intelligent course of lessons of any liturgical communion. The story of the development of the Christian year, beginning sometime in the fourth century, is told in Dr. Jones' incisive fashion. From this came the Gospels and Epistles and later the first Anglican readings for Morning and Evening Prayer. No lectionary has ever proved satisfactory, and it devolved upon this committee to eliminate the difficulties of previous types. The weakness of the automatic use of the Psalter was also recognized, and the Psalter was therefore synchronized with the lessons.

After ninety pages of such information, Dr. Jones has provided the item which makes this an indispensable reference book: *the themes of the Sunday choices*, showing how the lessons tie in with the Gospel, Epistle, or season of a given Sunday. This is an invaluable homiletic device, and also a sure-fire way of selecting lessons according to the lectionary; it will prevent many free-lance choices.

The book closes with a table of alternative Epistles and Gospels for weekdays.

? For 82 pages of FAITH IN ACTION Read What It Takes!

Inspiring illustrated stories of, by and for servicemen. Many Churches have sent copies to all service people on their rolls as an aid to a deeper spiritual experience.

Over 100,000 copies sold to date.

DOROTHY DILGER, 31 Holly Drive
New Rochelle, New York

Enclosed find

☐ 25c for 1 copy ☐ \$1 for 4 copies
☐ \$2 for 9 copies ☐ Quantity rates requested

Name _____

City _____ State _____

The Payne-Spiers Studios Inc.
Studios at Paterson, N.J.
Church Furnishings
Carved Wood Memorials
Tablets Murals
Chancel Renovations
Stained Glass
.. Inquiries Solicited ..



**THE WILL TO WORK
ISN'T ALL!**

**HAVE SOMETHING IN YOUR
TREASURY TO WORK WITH**

Helping hands can go only so far . . . There must be a constant or regular income to further religious activities and those fine causes which widen the influence of the church.

We offer a service which has helped more than 4000 organizations raise money for the support of church projects. It is dignified, effective, interesting. Write for details—no obligation.

SMILING SCOT

DEPT. EC-5

5 E. Long St., Columbus 15, Ohio

ST. MARGARET'S HOUSE

(School for Christian Service and Deaconess Training School of the Pacific)

A graduate school preparing women for Church positions in the fields of religious education, social service, and evangelistic work. Opportunity to work for advanced degrees. Special training for work in Orient. ETHEL M. SPRINGER, M.A., B.D., Dean
1820 Scenic Ave., Berkeley, California

THE CHURCH NEEDS WORKERS!

Secure training for Church work at

The New York Training School for Deaconesses and Other Church Workers

Located on the grounds of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York 25.
Address: St. Faith's House, 419 West 110 St.

St. Mary's Hall

on the Delaware

Episcopal school for girls 6 to 18, established 1837. Thorough college preparation. Separate Lower School. Music, Art, Dramatics, and Secretarial subjects. Easily accessible to New York and Philadelphia.

FLORENCE LUKENS NEWBOLD
Headmistress Box F Burlington, N. J.

ST. HELEN'S HALL

Portland 1, Oregon

Nursery school through junior college. Boarding and day. A diocesan school, founded in 1869. College preparatory, vocational and liberal arts courses, also cadet nurses' training corps. Modified Kent plan in boarding department.

DIRECTOR: MISS RITA YORK.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL

SEWANEE, TENN.

College Preparatory, General Courses

Junior Department

Dramatics—Music—Riding

Address: The Sister Superior, C.S.M.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE

Raleigh, North Carolina

Accredited Class A Church College for Negro Youth. Co-educational. B.A. and B.S. Degrees. Teacher Training; Commerce; Music; Physical Education. Address: President.

Legal title for bequests: Trustees of St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, No. Carolina.

St. Christopher's

SCHOOL FOR BOYS

One of the Church Schools in the Diocese of Va.

30 Acre Campus • Reasonable Rates
FOR CATALOGUE

The Rev. John Page Williams, Box 21
St. Christopher's School, Richmond 21, Va.

Christchurch

SCHOOL FOR BOYS

Intermediate School: Sixth to Ninth Grades. Upper School: College Entrance Requirements. Sailing and other salt-water sports on the Rappahannock River. Apply to

The Rev. S. Janney Hutton, Headmaster
Christchurch School Christchurch, Va.

Wichita Parish Sends FORTH to Regular Givers

ONE parish has a good idea for seeing that its members keep up with the Church. The pledge card for St. John's, Wichita, Kans., which has complete parish subscription coverage, automatically includes a subscription to FORTH as well as to the parish paper, and diocesan magazine.

St. Paul's, Pekin, Ill., entered a group subscription order to FORTH for members of the vestry in 1943. On this experience an order was placed last year for entire parish coverage. In renewing the list for another year, the rector writes, "Our anticipated income from pledges on the 'red' side is almost double what it was for 1944. We have the largest per cent of contributors to missions we have ever had, fifty-four out of eighty-four who have pledged to the parish budget. I certainly attribute some of it to the fact that the whole parish has received FORTH during 1944."

In renewing the parish list of subscriptions to FORTH for the third year, for St. John's, West Point, Va., the rector writes, "The vestry looks with great favor on the value of the educational program that is carried on among the families of the parish through the medium of FORTH. The interest of members in the Mission of the Church has been greatly enhanced and deepened by this small expenditure."

The latest additions to the one hundred per cent parish subscription list are Huntington Valley Chapel, Meadowbrook, Pa.; St. James', Hibbing, Minn.; Grace Church, Waterville, N. Y.; Church of the Messiah, Gwynedd, Pa., and St. Andrew's, New Berlin, N. Y., the last including all men in the Armed Forces. All Saints' Chapel, Austin, Tex., has renewed its complete parish list for the second year.

Newest members of the one hundred per cent Vestry Honor Roll are St. Luke's, Metuchen, N. J.; St. Clement's, Berkeley, Calif.; Trinity Church, Hoboken, N. J., and the Church of the Covenant, Philadelphia, Pa. St. John's, Ithaca, N. Y., in renewing its subscription for members of the vestry, also subscribed for all members of the Church school staff.

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN TEACHERS' AGENCY

PLACEMENT BUREAU FOR

PRIVATE SCHOOLS

MISS NELLIE R. TALBOT

19 West 44th Street New York 18, N. Y.
Murray Hill 2-6975

The Child's Hospital School for Practical Nurses

41 ELK STREET, ALBANY 7, NEW YORK

Offers an 15 months' course to young women under twenty-five years of age.

Apply to THE DIRECTOR

St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing New York City

Offers a 3-year course in nursing to high school and college graduates. College graduates may be admitted with 9 months' advanced credit allowance. The school is participating in the U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps. For details write to: The Director of Nursing, St. Luke's Hospital, 421 West 113th St., New York 25, N.Y.

THE HOSPITAL OF SAINT BARNABAS
and the UNIVERSITY OF NEWARK offer a full course in

NURSING

TO QUALIFIED HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Classes enter February and September

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Apply to Director of Nursing, Hospital of Saint Barnabas, 685 High Street, Newark, N. J.

*needed now
needed always*

Practical NURSES

Women 18-50 urgently wanted to train for State License, which insures permanent career. Training includes hospital experience, with partial maintenance. Prompt, free placement service. Work in hospitals, public health agencies, homes. Full details leaflet FM. Enroll now.

BALLARD SCHOOL—74th YEAR
Lexington at 53d
YWCA Wick 2-4500, N.Y. 22

LOANS UNDER \$1,000

FOR REPAIRS
NOW AVAILABLE
Simplified Procedure

Address

AMERICAN CHURCH BUILDING
FUND COMMISSION
281 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N.Y.



You can have a fine organ IN YOUR CHURCH

• Yes, no matter what practical limitations you might have to consider in your church planning, you can have an organ of inspirational tone—an organ that will add immeasurably to the dignity, beauty and reverence of your services.

The Hammond Organ is famous for these qualities. Because of this—because it is perfectly adapted to every need of both the large and small church—and because it fits even the most modest budget, the Hammond Organ has outsold every

other church organ in recent years.

A limited number of Hammond Organs are being made available for churches. To assure earlier delivery, see your Hammond dealer now.

FREE—Send for helpful literature on church organs, fund-raising plans and free subscription to monthly magazine, *The Hammond Times*. Hammond Instrument Company, 2926 N. Western Avenue, Chicago 18.

HAMMOND ORGAN



1. The Hammond Organ is a complete organ with two manuals and pedal clavier.

2. The Hammond Organ does not depend on acoustical conditions for its richness of tone; its reverberation qualities are self-contained.

3. The Hammond Organ can be installed without structural changes in your church building and can be moved if necessary.

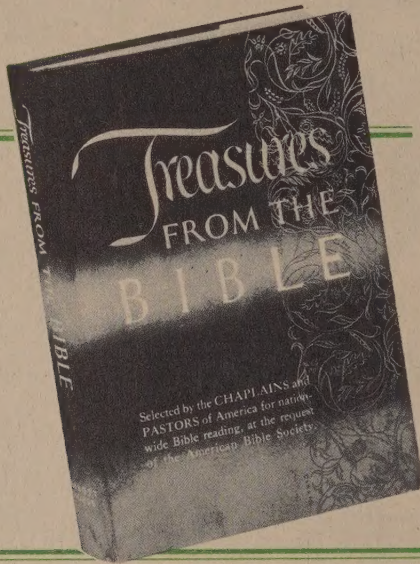
4. The Hammond Organ never needs tuning.

5. Both the original cost and the operating and maintenance expense of the Hammond Organ are far less than that of any comparable organ.

MORE THAN 5000 CHURCHES NOW USE THE TWO-MANUAL HAMMOND ORGAN

FOR THE FIRST TIME—

All Your Favorite, Best-Loved Passages from the Bible
—Brought to You in a Single Beautiful Volume



(Selected through a nation-wide poll of
121,000 Ministers under direction of the
AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.)

HERE, at last, is the book which every American household has long been awaiting. All the golden moments from the Bible's greatest passages, collected into a single volume. What a wonderful volume for daily devotions; for spiritual comfort from a long-favored psalm; for family reading; for introducing your children to the treasured words that were such an inspiration to yourself! What an ideal book for clergymen; for a gift to your boys or girls in the Services.

The American Bible Society wrote to 121,000 ministers and service chaplains, all over the nation, and asked them to help select the Bible's great passages, its essential words, its very heart—for inclusion in this beautifully-bound volume. These are *your* favorite Biblical verses, you will find, as you "think on these things" in Philippians 4; relive the happy days of your childhood with Psalm 23; as you bow in humble reverence with Matthew 7, or in earnest hope as you read Revelation 22. Here are words for every day in the year, to bring you strength, comfort, solace from the Book of Books.

Read what Dr. Daniel A. Poling Says—

"I believe that this volume will come to be regarded as one of the most timely of all devotional books."

New York Times

"The seventy-three passages receiving the highest number of votes have been assembled in the order of their choice in a beautifully printed volume."

"What the Bible can mean to humanity is eloquently told in an introductory word by Hugh Elmer Brown. To Dr. Brown the Bible is 'the supreme example of the literature of power.'"

Philadelphia Inquirer

"Included are virtually all of the true and well-remembered favorite selections, at once exalting, comforting, steadying in these troublous times. They provide a superb cross-section of the beauty in poetry and prose which comprises the world's all-time best-seller."

* * *

The publishers are contributing to the American Bible Society the royalties from the sale of the book for the purpose of producing a motion picture on the history of the Bible.

RELIGIOUS
BOOKSTORES:
Regular
trade dis-
counts apply
on this book.
Please order
on your
letterhead.

Now—you can read the Bible

With *Treasures from the Bible*, you can at last read and enjoy the Bible—with the historical, or genealogical passages left out. All the vital parts remain. These golden passages are *not* digested, or shortened—they are here in their entirety. They are the part of the Bible that has meant so much to generations of Americans. Now, during wartime, as these immortal words are being read all over the world, at sea, on battle fronts, as well as by those at home, this book can be all the greater spiritual power to link us with our loved ones in the service.

Treasures from the Bible is sent to you by the publishers with this assurance: if you don't find that it is a book which you will want to read and refer to, again and again, and keep near you, in your home or study—you may return it within one week and receive full refund of the book's price. Send the coupon below, on this assurance, at once.

ESSENTIAL BOOKS, Dept. F-4-5

270 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

Please send me, postpaid.....copies of *Treasures from the Bible*—the best-loved passages of all, selected by 121,000 ministers and chaplains with the cooperation of the American Bible Society. I enclose \$2.50 for each copy ordered. You agree to refund my money if I am not delighted with the book, and choose to return it to you within one week.

Name.....
(Please print)

Address.....

City.....Zone.....State.....